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REDS REPORTED IN FLIGHT ON POHANG FRONT

Red soldiers drowned in West River

More than 60 Communist soldiers were drowned in the West River on August 26 when a barge carrying about 140 new recruits capsized near Suikung. Central Kwangtung, according to a Chinese Press report reaching here yesterday.

The barge, under the tow of a steam launch, was steaming down the West River, encountered a swift current and capsized, throwing all the occupants overboard, the report said.

The crew of the motor launch immediately halted the vessel and went to the rescue of the soldiers drifting in the river. After a few hours' efforts, more than 70 soldiers were picked up, the report concluded.

Swatow harbour mined

Reports reaching the Colony yesterday stated that the Swatow harbour had been heavily mined since Wednesday as a result of which several vessels have been bottled up in port. It was further reported that the British coaster Szechuen was one of the ships unable to clear because of the mines.

Confirmation of the information received by certain Chinese shipping circles yesterday was not available from the local authorities concerned. But it was said that when approached, the British consul in Swatow, who had been in the city since the Szechuen was expected to arrive here this morning.

The Szechuen, according to schedule, was to have arrived here last evening. She is due to leave Hong Kong for the Straits today. Up to late last night, there was still no sign of the ship in local waters. Because of the Swatow reports, the local agents of the British coaster Empire Fast have been advised by their Swatow representatives to postpone the sailing of the ship indefinitely. The 900-ton freighter was to have left for the South China port yesterday morning on her regular schedule.

Seizure of British ship reported

The 1,200-ton British freighter Tai Chung Shan was intercepted and seized by Nationalist warships yesterday in the Formosa Strait while the ship was on her way from Hong Kong to Tientsin, according to an unconfirmed report reaching here late last night.

Confirmation to this report either by Sheung Cheung Shipping Company, agents, or by Sincere Shipping Company, charterer, was unavailable yesterday. The Navy, when contacted by this paper, expressed ignorance of the report.

The Tai Chung Shan had been in the custody of the Nationalists for 75 days between March 25 and June 15 this year. After she had been intercepted in the Formosa Strait, she was first taken to Quemoy Island and then escorted to Formosa. She sailed for Tientsin on Thursday. Her last trip to the North China port about two weeks ago was uneventful.

The weather

At 0500 GMT (11 a.m. HKST) the tropical depression remains weak and stationary to the S of Japan. An anticyclone covers N Japan with a ridge of high pressure extending SW to the Korean Peninsula. Gradual clearing is expected over the China Sea and Philippines. Today's Forecast—Light variable winds.

Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 87.1 deg. F.
Minimum: 78.1 deg. F.
Sunshine: 10.1 hours.
Rainfall: Nil.
Wind: S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h.
Average of 1949: Max. 87.0 deg. F.
Min. 78.1 deg. F.
Sunshine: 10.1 hours.
Rainfall: Nil.
Wind: S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h.

South Koreans advance with U.S. tank spearhead RED ROADBLOCK CLEARED

On the Pohang Front, August 31. Reinforced Republic of Korea troops with a spearhead of American tanks and infantry advanced two miles in the area West of Pohang today and gave further security to this East coast port.

In two days the Allied forces have gained a total of three miles in the area just West of the wrecked city which changed hands twice during August.

The North Koreans yielded slowly on Wednesday. Today they actually ran from the terrific pounding by American and South Korean artillery and American tanks and planes.

From the ridges the Communists could be seen running. Fighter pilots also gleefully reported by radio that they could see the enemy in flight. While the United Nations forces were gaining in the sector West of Pohang, the South Korean Third Division holding the line 3,000 to 4,000 yards North of the city smashed a series of moderate enemy attacks. United States Navy ships and Marine planes helped out by whittling down troop concentrations North of Pohang in the coastal areas. The city is not entirely safe from the Reds to the North but American military advisers believed that the threat to Pohang from that direction had been reduced considerably. The Allies now hold the highest ground within several miles West of Pohang.

2nd Division break-through

On the Western Nakdong River front U.S. Second Infantry Division troops broke through the Communist defences in the Hyongpung pocket about 15 miles South West of Taegu and advanced more than a mile against an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Reds trapped there.

General Douglas MacArthur announced that the Second Division's attack to clean out the last Communist pocket on the East bank of the Nakdong was continuing today. The heaviest Communist attacks were launched against the South Korean troops along a 40-mile front from a point 15 miles North West of Taegu to the coast just North of Pohang.

The drive from Pohang pushed by the estimated 25,000 Reds erupted into its sixth day before dawn and pushed the South Korean defenders back one mile and a quarter along the coastal road North of the devastated port. The Communists poured heavy mortar fire into the Republican positions and drove forward under the withering fire of automatic weapons and small arms. An Eighth Army communiqué said they were stopped at points running from one mile and a quarter to the mile and a quarter North of the city. Lieutenant-Colonel Rollins Emerich told the United Press correspondent Robert Bennyhoff late this afternoon, he believed the Reds had lost their chance to capture the city.

Roadblock knocked out

The Communists late yesterday were driven out of hill positions two and a half miles West of the city by a combined South Korean and American task force led by five American tanks. Capture of the hill knocked out a menacing roadblock which had impeded supply and reinforcement traffic to the front. Front by front this was the

CANADIAN RAIL STRIKE ENDS

Ottawa, August 30. Canada's nine-day railway strike ended tonight after Parliament enacted legislation to get the 124,000 strikers back on their jobs. Trains will begin rolling again tomorrow. The Associated Press.

Superforts raid North Korea

Tokyo, August 31. Nearly 100 Superforts dropped 800 tons of bombs today on North Korea's war industries. The greatest individual strike was at Chinnampo, 20 miles South West of Pyongyang where 600 tons of high explosives blasted a chemical factory, a magnesium-aluminum plant, a smelting plant and a marshalling yard.

A steady stream of bombers pounded targets for 90 minutes but carefully avoided hitting the city whose residents have been warned by leaflets to move away from military targets. The factories were all built by the Japanese to meet military needs, the most important being a non-ferrous metals plant. —Reuter.

picture of fighting during the night. At Kigye, eight miles North West of Pohang, Communist artillery hammered the South Korean Capital Division throughout the night but the expected attack did not materialize.

Chidong-ni front: Seven miles North West of Kigye the Communists attacked today in the vicinity of Chidong-ni and forced the South Korean Eighth Division to withdraw one mile and a quarter.

Northern Taegu front: Another Communist attack in the area, 15 miles North East of Taegu and 27 miles West of Kigye, drove through the South Korean Sixth Division lines to the village of Hwasan-dong, only four miles North of the main road and rail town of Sinyong. No activity was reported on the front directed

Second Peking charge against U.S. airmen

London, August 30. Communist China charged today that United States planes had violated the borders of China for the second time.

The broadcast by the New China news agency, official organ of the Peking Government, said that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, had sent another telegram to Mr. Jakob A. Malik, this month's President of the United Nations Security Council.

It demanded that the Council "take effective measures immediately in checking American aggressive forces in Korea from extending their aggression and effect the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces invading Korea."

Chou's telegram today charged that American planes invaded the air of Communist China on Tuesday and killed and wounded a number of Chinese people. The telegram gave this account: American fighter planes carried out reconnaissance missions above Lakoshaoh on the right bank of the Yalu river which divides Manchuria from Korea. Later they flew along the right bank of the river to Chupichokok, crossed into Chinese territory and killed two persons.

Boats strafed. The same fighters later strafed civilian boats North West of port of Lakoshaoh. —Associated Press.

Big Three talks on Formosa

Washington, August 31. British, American and French officials were seeking a formula to harmonize the three nations' policies on Formosa at talks they opened here yesterday to prepare a proposed agenda for the Western foreign ministers opening in New York on September 12.

British and American diplomats have already had several informal exchanges on this subject. While supporting the United Nations action against the North Korean aggressors, Britain has taken no part in the associated American action to "neutralize" Formosa during the Korean war.

(A French Foreign Office spokesman said in Paris yesterday that France's attitude on Formosa resembles the British rather than the American).

One of the most important factors in whether the neutralizing action by the United States Seventh Fleet is intended only for the duration of the Korean war or as a permanent feature of American Pacific strategy.

Officials here are reluctant to say in so many words that the Seventh Fleet will cease its defensive patrol of Formosa waters once peace has been restored in Korea.

But President Truman has stated—and reiterated—that the Seventh Fleet is there to prevent a conflict between Chinese Communists and Nationalists which would threaten the security of the United Nations forces in Korea.

This position and the American willingness to have the United Nations debate the Formosa issue should make it easier for the three foreign ministers to agree on a common policy.

The three delegates at the present sessions are the British Minister, Sir Frederick Noyes Miller, who is also Britain's deputy on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Committee, Dr. Philip Jessup, American ambassador at large, and adviser to Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, and Mr. Jean Davidson, Minister Counsellor of the French Embassy. —Reuter.

No complaints from Japs in Stanley

Tokyo, August 31. The Japanese war criminals now detained in Stanley Prison, Hong Kong, have no complaints concerning their treatment, Mr. Frederick Bori, International Red Cross delegate reported to the International Red Cross headquarters in Tokyo, according to General MacArthur's Headquarters today.

In his report, Mr. Bori said he found the prisoners looking well and healthy. Prison officials indicated that discipline and behaviour of the prisoners were generally very good.

Mr. Bori said he was permitted to visit to the prisoners without restriction. The prisoners, he said, are satisfied with the quality and quantity of their ration. They have been provided with their own cooking facilities, to prepare food in their accustomed manner.

Each prisoner is now allowed to write two or three mail letters each month to Japan. The expense for these letters is borne by the International Red Cross.

He said the prison library is regularly supplied with magazines and other reading matter from Japan.

Mr. Bori was recently accredited by General MacArthur as International Red Cross delegate to South Korea in connection with the handling of prisoners of war. —Reuter.

RAOC, REME MEN FOR KOREA

Singapore, August 31. A field workshop staffed by officers and men of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, drawn from base depots of Singapore and Hong Kong, will shortly join British forces in Korea. It was announced by Army headquarters here today. The RAOC and REME units will be engaged on weapons, signals and transport repair maintenance. —Reuter.

QUADS BORN TO HK WOMAN



Here is Mrs. Lau Fai-kee and her quads. By her side is her husband, Lo Wah-hing, a humble brick layer who resides in a tenement in Kowloon. The children are all doing well, and are expected to survive. ("China Mail" photo.)

Wife of bricklayer gives birth to three sons and a daughter

Mrs. Lau Fai-kee, 33-year-old wife of a bricklayer named Lo Wah-hing, gave birth to quadruplets—three sons and a daughter—on Wednesday night at Kwong Wah Hospital, in Kowloon. They are believed to be the first on record in Hong Kong.

Mother and children were doing well yesterday, and according to physicians at the hospital, all the children are expected to survive.

There have been a number of triplets born in the Colony, with at least two sets delivered during the last three years at Tung Wah Hospital.

This was Mrs. Lau's sixth confinement. Only one child survived the other births, and the quadruplets brought her family up to five.

The quads began to arrive shortly after 7.30 p.m. The first child weighed 3 lbs. 12 ounces. Five minutes later another child was born—five minutes later another. The last child, which turned out to be the only girl in the set, weighed 3 lbs. 8 ounces.

The babies were delivered by Dr. Lai Wei-cheng, assisted by Miss Hu Su-chuen, nurse.

Nervous doctor

The mother received the exceptional maternity bravely, but her doctor was surprised and nervous. As soon as news spread, the operation chamber was flooded with visitors.

Yesterday, photographers and Press representatives converged on the hospital in droves, and finally the superintendent decided to permit photographs to be taken.

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TWA plane crashes; 55 dead

Calo, August 31. A disabled New York bound Transworld Airlines Constellation carrying 55 persons including 22 Americans crashed in the Nile Valley early today while attempting to return to Calo for an emergency landing.

An official at the Egyptian Government's area control at Farouk airfield told the United Press that the Constellation caught fire after the crash and that all the occupants were dead. Among the passengers on the plane were Egypt's top movie actress several United Nations delegates and an Indian Maharajah, TWA said.

The plane, the "Star of Maryland," had stopped over at Calo while flying over Bombay to New York. Twenty minutes after taking off from Farouk airfield for Rome the plane developed engine trouble and the pilot turned the big four-engine craft around and made a futile attempt to return to Calo.

Radio went dead

The plane took off from Calo at 1235 GMT (0.35 a.m. HK time) the next stop was Rome. Calo airport there maintained radio contact with the pilot, Captain Walter Webb, veteran of 10 years with TWA, until 1257 GMT and 22 minutes after the takeoff. The plane's radio then went dead.

A search for the aircraft was begun immediately and eight hours later it was located from the air midway between the two branches of the Nile where it fans out through the delta country below Alexandria.

Among the passengers reported aboard were 22 Americans, Maharajah Singh Prithi, the Egyptian actress and glamour girl, Camilla Cohen, three other Egyptians, eight Indians, three Egyptians, three Swiss, two French and other Europeans. —United Press.

RAF DAKOTA MISSING

Singapore, August 31. The Royal Air Force Headquarters here announced tonight that an RAF Dakota courier aircraft with a crew of five and five passengers was missing over the South China Sea.

The Dakota left Singapore early today for Saigon and was last in radio touch with her base 90 minutes after the take-off, when she reported all well. —Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN TROOPS IN JAPAN

Tokyo, August 31. Australian Infantrymen on their way to join United Nations forces in Korea, flew into Japan today.

They are the first contingent of the Australian expeditionary force. Their number was not reported for security reasons. —Associated Press.



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EFFECTS OF KOREAN WAR ON S'HAU; REDS MAY ABANDON CITY

The foreign community of Shanghai have had the jitters ever since the Korean flare up. They feel as if they are living on the edge of a volcano which may blow up at any moment. Many already visualise the prospect of going into internment again.

This picture of Shanghai conditions was painted by a Briton who has just arrived in the Colony from the Northern metropolis via Tientsin. For obvious reasons he does not wish to be identified. He told the "China Mail" he was leaving China for good.

The majority of the foreign community regarded President Truman's statement on Formosa as a grave mistake. The British considered it totally lacking in legal validity, they said.

They say the action taken in Korea is all right, but why bring in Formosa at all?

This uneasy feeling is being piled on top of other worries that have been besetting the foreign community of Shanghai ever since the city was liberated by the Communists.

An informant said business is absolutely dead. The prospect ahead is about the gloomiest in history, and it is only a question of time when all foreign business men will have to pack up and leave the country.

Already the number of foreigners has declined to a mere shadow of what it was before the liberation. Early last year there were more than 4,500 British passport holders; today the figure is below 1,000. Of the Americans, apart from missionaries, their number is just about 30.

More would have left but for Communist restrictions, on the closing down of foreign concerns.

Many of them are carrying on with skeleton staffs, just waiting for the time when their entire resources are used up.

Many whose funds are exhausted are still forced to carry on, and asked to cable for remittances from their head offices.

Severance pay

The latest headache is paying off the Chinese employees. Although officially the severance pay is fixed at one to three months, plus one month in lieu of notice, this ruling has never been enforced. It is left to employers and employees to bargain it out, and in one case an employer had had to pay his worker no less than 21 months' pay before he was given permission to close down.

All applications by foreign firms to close down are submitted to the Bureau of Foreign Affairs, but none is granted until the Bureau of Labour gives the green light, and the latter may be expected to give the workers every opportunity to extract the utmost out of the applicant.

No big executives are allowed to leave the country unless adequate guarantee is furnished either for their return or for someone else considered to be acceptable, to take their place.

In some cases offers up to US\$1,000 are known to have been offered to junior men, to replace owners of businesses or executives, who want to leave the country.

Once allowed to leave the country, one can get an exit visa in less than a fortnight, and no further obstacles are placed in the way of one's departure.

Foreigners are allowed to leave via Tientsin only. Travel down South by railway is not permitted to them.

Our informant saw no prospect of business revival in Shanghai unless the international situation improves and the threat of a spread of the Korean war is ended.

Plants dismantled

Already the Communists are dismantling the plants of utility concerns, including the power plant. They had never intended Shanghai to be an industrial area, and with the present war threat it is quite evident they intend to give up the port city altogether if war actually breaks out. Not only plants are being removed, but also trained personnel. Most of the industrial mills and factories are also being dismantled.

The present trend is definitely to move out of Shanghai. Its industry and its workers are to be resettled elsewhere. Its role as a port of foreign trade is definitely secondarily in the Communist over-all economy.

There are still about 1,000 private motor-cars mostly foreign-owned, but they are seldom seen on the streets. Each car is entitled to a ration of 15 gallons of petrol a month at the official price, but the black market price is lower because there are no buyers. One can buy a post-war model American car in Shanghai today for US\$100.

Nanking Road now is deserted compared with the bustle of traffic in the pre-liberation days. One can walk right down the middle of the road now.

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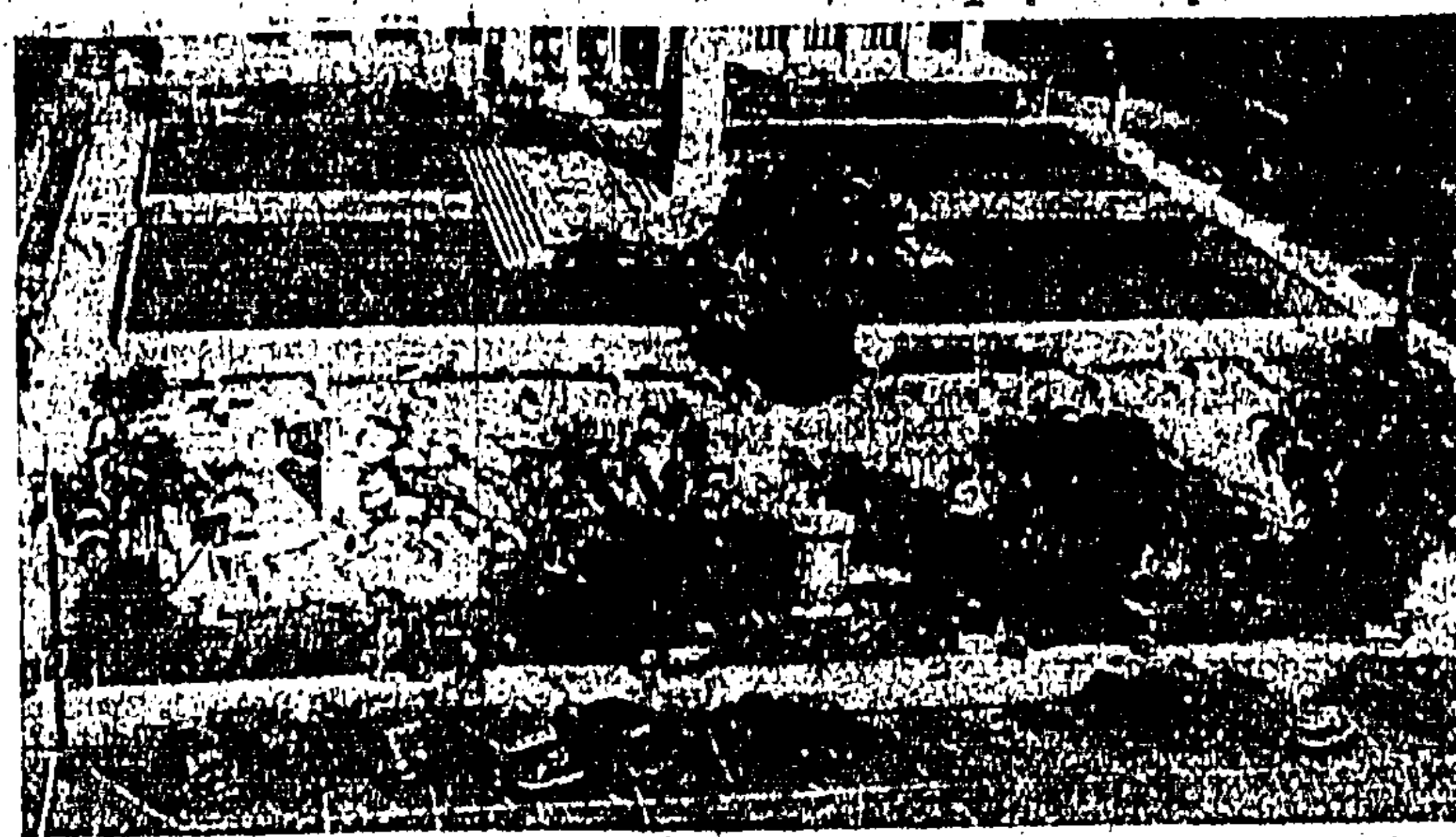
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Site for new car park



Work has started on a new car park at Statue Square which will provide parking space for an additional 113 cars. The site is on the North side of Statue Square adjacent to the Consulate. PWD workers began dismantling the railings around the site yesterday. The allocation of the parking space resulted from negotiations with Government by the Hong Kong Automobile Association. The Association will have a kiosk in the centre of the site for HKAA patrols. The work is expected to be completed in three months. (China Mail) photo.

Reminders

Today

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, dance, 8 to 11 p.m.

Union Jack Club, dance 8 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Crown Land Auction Sale, District Office, Kowloon Magistrate's bldg., 11 a.m.

H.K. School Orchestra, first meeting of pupils, St. John's Cathedral hall, 4.30 p.m.

Ferry boat, Man Chi, inaugural run between Mainland and Wilmer Street, 10 a.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

NAAFI Club, service, 7.30 p.m.

Cheero Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Classical Concert, Toe H Club, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, gramophone recital, 7 p.m.; film show 8 p.m.

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD office, 3 p.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Shipping service to Shanghai

Shipping service between Hong Kong and Shanghai is by no means interrupted following the mining of the British coaster *Jeep Hee* in the mouth of the Yangtze on August 23.

The Panamanian steamer *Walter* which sailed from Hong Kong for Shanghai two days after the *Jeep Hee* had sunk in the Yangtze, arrived safely in Shanghai on Wednesday, according to the Great Southern Steamship Company here yesterday.

Another ship, the Norwegian steamer *Prosper*, successfully steamed out of the Yangtze yesterday on her way back to Hong Kong, according to the local agents of the vessel.

The British coaster *Cloverlock* cleared for the North yesterday. The destination of the ship was said to be Shanghai, but this could not be confirmed by the owners, Wharfedale and Company, Limited.

"Ladies' Day" at Kowloon Rotary Club

A record number of Kowloon Rotarians, their ladies and guests attended "Ladies' Day" at the Club's weekly luncheon at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday.

The main feature for the occasion was the entertainment provided by two young artists from Radio Hong Kong, Miss Jenny Wong (piano) and Miss Mary Tammy (soprano), who rendered several classical selections.

Mrs. Betty Brown was the accompanist for Miss Tammy.

A lot of the ladies were presented to the Misses Wong and Tammy by Mr. R. J. Jones, wife of the President of the Club.

Mr. Jones was also thanked by Rotarian W. T. Grimstead.

Petty officer held on manslaughter charge

One of the witnesses for the prosecution in the case in which Chief Petty Officer Gordon Frederick Howard, of HMS *Jamaica*, aged 30, is charged with the manslaughter of David McManus on June 10, gave his evidence before Mr. Hinshing Lo at Central yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector S.L. Fung, prosecuting officer, applied for the Court's permission for Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander John Archibald Norman Lock to give his evidence in the committal case against Howard as Lock was leaving for England shortly.

As the accused's Counsel, Mr. D.A.L. Wright and Mr. S.V. Gitting, instructed by Messrs. Hastings and Co., raised no objection, permission was given by Mr. Lo.

CPO Howard was originally charged with malicious wounding but after McManus died in hospital the charge was amended to murder and later still the charge was again amended from murder to manslaughter.

In his evidence Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander Lock said: "I was the medical officer on duty at HMS *Tamar* on the night of June 10 and the early hours of June 11.

"Soon after midnight I was awakened by a sick-bay attendant who said that an urgent call for an ambulance had come from the Naval Dockyard. We took an ambulance there and on arrival were told that a man, whom I later learned was the deceased, McManus, had fallen from the balcony of the first floor and injured himself. We found the man lying unconscious in another ambulance attended by two men.

"I asked the two men to lead us and we took over and brought the injured man to the Naval Hospital."

Witness said that the man was breathing in a grunting manner, his pulse was very poor and slow. There was plenty of blood and vomit on the stretcher on which he was lying.

Witness added that the unconscious man smelt strongly of liquor and he saw that there was a large bruise over the right eye. At the Naval Hospital, the man was washed and placed in bed.

Asked by Inspector Fung what time he (witness) had reached the hospital, witness replied that he could not remember.

Witness also said that he could not remember if there were any other injuries suffered by the man. He did not make any examination of the man's blood at the time he (witness) was there.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wright, witness said that the injured man never recovered consciousness while he was with him and he (witness) did not make any investigation of where all the blood said to be coming from the man's clothes had come from.

Witness, under cross-examination said that he later learned the name of the injured man to be David McManus. He was a well-built man in good physical condition at his occupation. With that of gloves. Deceased was slightly taller and thicker-set than witness.

Witness continued that he had received an official copy of the post-mortem made on the deceased and knew that he had died from a fractured skull and fractured base of the skull. He admitted that the traces over the right eye could have been caused by the fall from the balcony but could not say whether McManus was conscious at the time he fell. Witness had no recollection of deceased's clothing being torn.

Mr. Wright asked that in view of McManus' injuries at the time what kind of care should have been taken. Witness replied that he should have been treated as gently as possible.

Witness added that he did not remember seeing accused at any time during the night of June 10 and in the early hours of June 11.

Fractured skull

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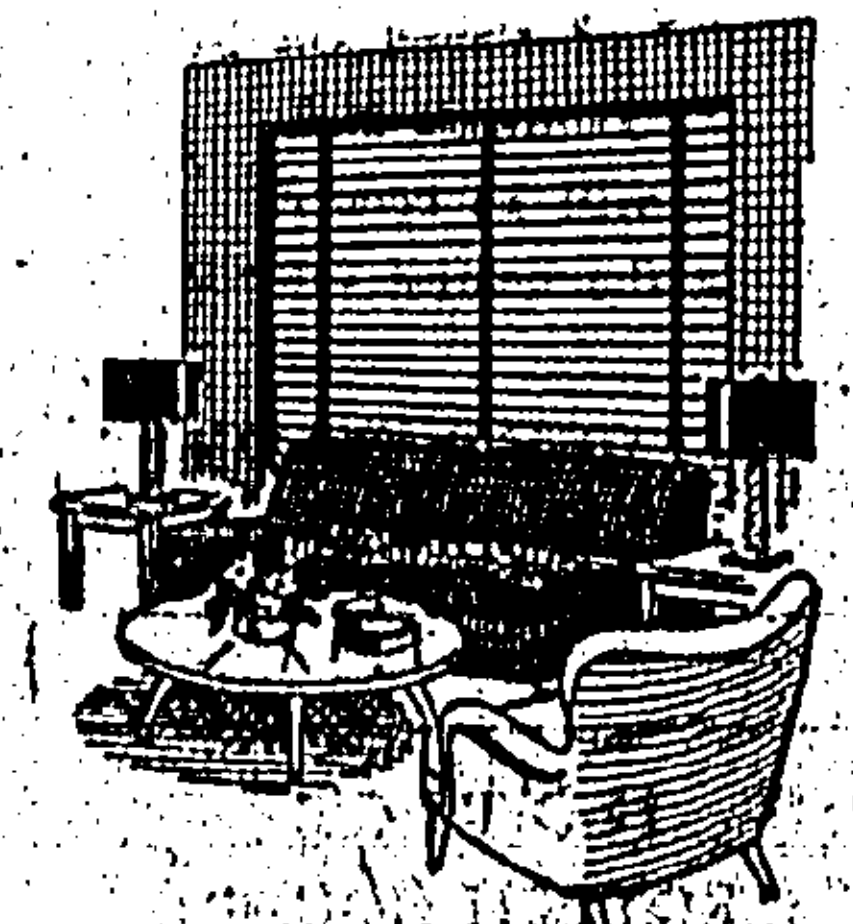
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RUG CO., Kowloon Building, 4th
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"L'OREAL"—undoubtedly the
BEST FRENCH COLD WAVES
Existing, with 5 different lotions
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no key-money, with bathroom,
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EASTMAN 16 mm. movie mag.
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in addition one Robot 35 mm.
camera Tessar 12 lens, offered at
half flat price Box 610 "Sunday
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IN THE SUPREME
COURT OF
HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

In the Goods of LAM PUI
SANG 林輝生 alias
LAM YUNG WAH 林榮發
alias LAM PO YEE TONG
林寶棠 late of No. 80,
Connaught Road Central,
ground floor, Victoria in
the Colony of Hong Kong,
Boarding House Keeper,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue
of Section 58 of the Probate
Ordinance, 1897, made an Or-
der limiting the time for credi-
tors and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
to the 24th day of September,
1950.

All creditors and others are
accordingly hereby required
to send their claims to the
undersigned on or before that
date.

Dated the 1st. day of Sep-
tember, 1950.

LO AND LO,

Solicitors
for the Administratrix,
Queen's Building,
Ice House Street,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE

In the Supreme Court of
Hong Kong
Probate Jurisdiction

In the Goods of Duncan McCallum
deceased late of 24 Village Road,
2nd floor, Happy Valley, in the
Colony of Hong Kong.

Notice is hereby given that if
no claim is made within 5 years
from the 25th day of August,
1950, being the date of the 1st
publication of this notice, the
publication of funds now in my
hands belonging to the estate of
the abovesaid deceased will be
transferred to the general revenue
of the Colony pursuant to the Pro-
visions of Section 5 of the Un-
claimed Balances Ordinance No. 5
of 1929.

Dated the 25th day of
August, 1950.

Christopher D'Almeida
Clerk, Official Adminis-
trator & Administrator of
the Estate of the above-
named deceased.

NOTICE

This is to announce that the

GRAND THEATRE

situated at Chung On Street,

Tsuenwan, N.T.

will be opened

in the nearest future.

THE GRAND THEATRE
CO., LTD.

NOTICE

ROYDEN HOUSE

Coeducation: Dutton Plan
All nationalities
Ages: from 5 to 18 years
Next Term begins
September 6th.
Apply to the Principals
Mrs. M. M. THOMAS
and
Mr. E. C. THOMAS
B.Sc. F.R.G.S.
52 Robinson Road

NOTICE

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS ORDINANCE, 1949

Arrangements have been made to register photograph
and thumbprint all subscribers to Rediffusion (Hong Kong)
Ltd., WHO HAVE NOT YET COMMENCED REGISTRATION
PROCEDURE, together with the members of their families,
residing with them, over the age of 12 years.

All persons eligible for this registration must go to the
registration centres according to the times set out against
the code number of their monthly receipt. All persons
must produce their monthly receipt for August or their
last quarterly receipt and each person must have their name,
address, age and occupation written on a slip of paper; in
the case of Chinese persons, in English and Chinese, in the
case of all other persons, in English.

ALL PERSONS ARE WARNED THAT IT IS A SERI-
OUS OFFENCE TO REGISTER MORE THAN ONCE.

HONG KONG

Defence Force Hut, Murray Parade Ground

MONDAY, 4th SEPT. TUESDAY, 5th SEPT.

Code No.	Time.	Code No.	Time.
H9/101	H10/40	J4/1	J4/100
H10/101	H10/33	J4/101	J5/60
H10/102	H10/18	J5/61	J5/160
H10/103	H10/100	J5/161	J5/260
H10/104	H10/200	J5/261	J6/47
H10/105	H10/300	J6/48	J6/78
H10/106	H10/400	J6/79	J6/88
H10/107	J1/31	J6/89	J6/98
H10/108	J1/100	J6/99	J7/100
H10/109	J1/200	J7/101	J7/100
H10/110	J1/300	J7/102	J7/100
H10/111	J1/400	J7/103	J7/100
H10/112	J1/500	J7/104	J7/100
H10/113	J1/600	J7/105	J7/100
H10/114	J1/700	J7/106	J7/100
H10/115	J1/800	J7/107	J7/100
H10/116	J1/900	J7/108	J7/100
H10/117	J2/1	J7/109	J7/100
H10/118	J2/100	J7/110	J7/100
H10/119	J2/200	J7/111	J7/100
H10/120	J2/300	J7/112	J7/100
H10/121	J2/400	J7/113	J7/100
H10/122	J2/500	J7/114	J7/100
H10/123	J2/600	J7/115	J7/100
H10/124	J2/700	J7/116	J7/100
H10/125	J2/800	J7/117	J7/100
H10/126	J2/900	J7/118	J7/100
H10/127	J3/1	J7/119	J7/100
H10/128	J3/100	J7/120	J7/100
H10/129	J3/200	J7/121	J7/100
H10/130	J3/300	J7/122	J7/100
H10/131	J3/400	J7/123	J7/100
H10/132	J3/500	J7/124	J7/100
H10/133	J3/600	J7/125	J7/100
H10/134	J3/700	J7/126	J7/100
H10/135	J3/800	J7/127	J7/100
H10/136	J3/900	J7/128	J7/100
H10/137	J4/1	J7/129	J7/100
H10/138	J4/100	J7/130	J7/100
H10/139	J4/200	J7/131	J7/100
H10/140	J4/300	J7/132	J7/100
H10/141	J4/400	J7/133	J7/100
H10/142	J4/500	J7/134	J7/100
H10/143	J4/600	J7/135	J7/100
H10/144	J4/700	J7/136	J7/100
H10/145	J4/800	J7/137	J7/100
H10/146	J4/900	J7/138	J7/100
H10/147	J5/1	J7/139	J7/100
H10/148	J5/100	J7/140	J7/100
H10/149	J5/200	J7/141	J7/100
H10/150	J5/300	J7/142	J7/100
H10/151	J5/400	J7/143	J7/100
H10/152	J5/500	J7/144	J7/100
H10/153	J5/600	J7/145	J7/100
H10/154	J5/700	J7/146	J7/100
H10/155	J5/800	J7/147	J7/100
H10/156	J5/900	J7/148	J7/100
H10/157	J6/1	J7/149	J7/100
H10/158	J6/100	J7/150	J7/100
H10/159	J6/200	J7/151	J7/100
H10/160	J6/300	J7/152	J7/100
H10/161	J6/400	J7/153	J7/100
H10/162	J6/500	J7/154	J7/100
H10/163	J6/600	J7/155	J7/100
H10/164	J6/700	J7/156	J7/100
H10/165	J6/800	J7/157	J7/100
H10/166	J6/900	J7/158	J7/100
H10/167	J7/1	J7/159	J7/100
H10/168	J7/100	J7/160	J7/100
H10/169	J7/200	J7/161	J7/100
H10/170	J7/300	J7/162	J7/100
H10/171	J7/400	J7/163	J7/100
H10/172	J7/500	J7/164	J7/100
H10/173	J7/600	J7/165	J7/100
H10/174	J7/700	J7/166	J7/100
H10/175	J7/800	J7/167	J7/100
H10/176	J7/900	J7/168	J7/100
H10/177	J8/1	J7/169	J7/100
H10/178	J8/100	J7/170	J7/100
H10/179	J8/200	J7/171	J7/100
H10/180	J8/300	J7/172	J7/100
H10/181	J8/400	J7/173	J7/100
H10/182	J8/500	J7/174	J7/100
H10/183	J8/600	J7/175	J7/100
H10/184	J8/700	J7/176	J7/100
H10/185	J8/800	J7/177	J7/100
H10/186	J8/900	J7/178	J7/100
H10/187	J9/1	J7/179	J7/100
H10/188	J9/100	J7/180	J7/100
H10/189	J9/200	J7/181	J7/100
H10/190	J9/300	J7/182	J7/100
H10/191	J9/400	J7/183	J7/100
H10/192	J9/500	J7/184	J7/100
H10/193	J9/600	J7/185	J7/100
H10/194	J9/700	J7/186	J7/100
H10/195	J9/800	J7/187	J7/100
H10/196	J9/900	J7/188	J7/100
H10/197	J10/1	J7/189	J7/100
H10/198	J10/100	J7/190	J7/100
H10/199	J10/200	J7/191	J7/100
H10/200	J10/300	J7/192	J7/100
H10/201	J10/400	J7/193	J7/100
H10/202	J10/500	J7/194	J7/100
H10/203	J10/600	J7/195	J7/100
H10/204	J10/700	J7/196	J7/100
H10/205	J10/800	J7/197	J7/100
H10/206	J10/900	J7/198	J7/100
H10/207	J11/1	J7/199	J7/100
H10/208	J11/100	J7/200	J7/100
H10/209	J11/200	J7/201	J7/100
H10/210	J11/300	J7/202	J7/100
H10/211	J11/400	J7/203	J7/100
H10/212	J11/500	J7/204	J7/100
H10/213	J11/600	J7/205	J7/100
H10/214	J11/700	J7/206	J7/100
H10/215	J11/800	J7/207	J7/100
H10/216	J11/900	J7/208	J7/100
H10/217	J12/1	J7/209	J7/100
H10/218	J12/100	J7/210	J7/100
H10/219	J12/200	J7/211	J7/100
H10/220	J12/300	J7/212	J7/100
H10/221	J12/400	J7/213	J7/100
H10/222	J12/500	J7/214	J7/100
H10/223	J12/600	J7/215	J7/100
H10/224	J12/700	J7/216	J7/100
H10/225	J12/800	J7/217	J7/100</

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

FINAL SHOWING TODAY
Four Shows at 2.30, 5.20 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TEXAS WILDCATTERS!
They ripped the oil frontier wide open...
battling for black gold...
...and a woman!

STRIKE IT RICH
A JACK WEAVER PRODUCTION starring
ROD CAMERON • BONITA GRANVILLE • DON CASTLE
with STUART REYNOLDS • Lloyd Corrigan • Elton Colby

— ADDED ATTRACTION —
March Of Time
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY"

Also latest Gaumont British News.—The Battle For Taegu and Pohang—British Troops Embark For Korea—Birthday Tribute To Princess Margaret—Duke of Edinburgh Awards Yachting Trophies, etc.

TOMORROW

NEVER A LADD LIKE THIS... NEVER A PICTURE LIKE...
Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS
Directed by JOHN FARROW
A Paramount Picture

ALAN LADD • DONNA REED
"BEYOND GLORY"
with GEORGE MACREARY • GEORGE COULOURIS
BAROLD VERMILYEA • HENRY TRAVERS

KING'S LIBERTY
Air-Conditioned

COMMENCING TOMORROW

INGRID BERGMAN
IN
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
Intermezzo
STARRING
INGRID BERGMAN • LESLIE HOWARD
Directed by GREGORY RATOFF

INGRID BERGMAN
IN
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
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STARRING
INGRID BERGMAN • LESLIE HOWARD
Directed by GREGORY RATOFF

CINEMA WORLD



CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND FRIEND
Misery overcome.

New Alan can't hold candle to old Ladd

Rating: ★ ★

There's a new Alan Ladd in Paramount's "Beyond Glory," coming to the Lee, a Ladd faced with situations out of which even he cannot slug his way, loving in a manner radically different from his he-manhandling style of old. Personally, we prefer the old Ladd.

"Beyond Glory" is a story of our own turbulent times, told in an authentic location, shots, against the never-changing, tradition-bound background of West Point. There a man, and the institution itself, go on trial, the former trying himself for the murder of his wartime commanding officer, the school defending itself against charges of undemocratic practices.

Ladd, as Brooklyn-born Rocky Gilman, comes out of the war a hero to every one but himself. Tormented with the thought that he was responsible for his captain's death, he finds the latter's widow—co-star Donna Reed—and seeks salvation in confession. They fall in love, and she inspires him to find regeneration at West Point.

Rocky makes good at the Academy, but despite his model conduct, becomes involved in a serious investigation. Then in a series of flash-backs, "Beyond Glory" builds to an anti-climax. Noteworthy supporting performances in "Beyond Glory" are turned in by George Macready, George Coulouris, Harold Vermilyea and Henry Travers. Audio Murphy, World War II's most decorated soldier, makes his



LADD AND REED
What's the point?

screen debut in the film as Ladd's room-mate. All in all, "Beyond Glory" doesn't seem to be very convincing. It drags along, and the audience will start asking itself about half-way through, "What's the point?" The producers offer no answer to that one.—F.L.

Randolph battles Zachary

Rating: ★ ★

A fight in which a Scott can't lose takes place at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres with the screening of "Colt 45," in which Randolph battles Zachary for honour, some revolvers and a girl.

Of the many Western films which have been released here over the past few months, "Colt 45" is definitely not the best. Warner Brothers' contribution to this type of picture proves clearly that the ingredient that makes or breaks a horse opera is a good story. Give it a mediocre story and you have a mediocre movie, no matter how marvellous the scenery.

In this particular Western, the killings are so numerous and the bad men so bad that, by the time the tenth corpse has rolled along, you are wondering whether you aren't witnessing a mass slaughter.

The trouble begins when two of the earliest six-shooters fall into the wrong hands (Zachary Scott's) at a time when the opposition has to stop and reload after each round. The Colt salesman is leather-faced reliable Randolph Scott. It falls to the latter Scott to chase his "nemeses" and recover the revolvers.

How Randolph succeeds, forms the greater part of the picture. Indians—this time on the side of Right (with a capital "R")—appear throughout the film and Randolph enlists their aid to stalk Zachary and his gang.

In the middle of all the hard riding and shooting comes Ruth Roman to lend the film romantic interest. The climax of "Colt 45" is rough and tough, ending with a Scott vs. Scott bout to the finish.—F.L.

MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW
AT 12.00 NOON

THE FUTURE IS HERE
the screen's first story of man's conquest of space!

ROCKETSHIP X-M
LLOYD BRIDGES • OSA MASSEN • JOHN EMERY
WOPH BERRY, JR. • HUGH O'BRIEN and Marie Jordan

ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

"NEXT CHANGE" "EASY MONEY"

'Three Came Home' touching drama at Roxy, Broadway

Rating: ★ ★ ★

"Three Came Home," now at the Roxy and Broadway Theatres, is a touching and realistic picturisation of a book of the same name that has enough emotional ingredients—love, sadness, kindness and cruelty and what have you—to make your lady's sniffles audible above the incidental music.

Although we regard the screening of such a type of film rather unfortunate (why open old wounds after more than five years?) we must admit that the producers have done an admirable job in translating Miss Mrs. Agnes Newton Keith's story on to celluloid; even the uniforms of the Japanese are genuine to the last detail.

Starring Claudette Colbert, who turns in a creditable performance, the film will probably be received with mixed feelings, depending on whether the movie-goer has suffered internment at the hands of the Japanese or not. Although we were not interned, we readily believe the picture of misery and human degradation presented to be true. If we are wrong, we don't mind being corrected.

Miss Colbert has that rare gift of living a part, and her portrayal of Mrs. Keith, the American who is caught in the whirlwind of Japanese aggression in Borneo during the last war, is an excellent one.

The longing for her husband, segregated with the men in a different prison camp, her love for George, her four-year-old son, and her steadfastness during periods when despair and misery seemed overwhelming, are some of Miss Colbert's acting gems in "Three Came Home."

Special mention should also go to Sessue Hayakawa of silent screen fame, playing Colonel Sugan, commander of all prison camps in Borneo, who loves children and suffers the supreme punishment a father can receive. His part combines ruthlessness with kindness and understanding, and Hayakawa plays it well.

Realism takes a front seat, and, wherever possible, the camera has taken authentic background shots in Borneo, venue of the story.

For those who have not read Mrs. Keith's book, the story deals with life in the internment camps in Borneo, whence the few European civilians from Sandakan were sent after the Japanese landing. It tells of their suffering, of their hum-drum existence, of the cruellest of the cruelty of the guards and the kindness of individual Japanese, of the torture that only separation of families can bring. "Three Came Home" also achieves the greatness by taking

STAR THEATRE TO CLOSE FOR REPAIRS

The Star Theatre, Kowloon's "Little Theatre" that shows B.I.P. Pictures, will be closed for repairs and alterations beginning today.

The Management will announce the re-opening date of the theatre through the newspapers.

See you at
the Eagle
Ballroom
tonight!

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE YEAR'S MOST OUTSTANDING PICTURE!

THE TRUE STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S PERSONAL EXPERIENCE!
Told the way it happened... Great as the love that lived through it all!

Three Came Home
— CLAUDETTE COLBERT —

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

FINAL SHOWING TODAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THRILL-SWEPT EPIC OF A FLAMING FRONTIER!
...where a handful of West Pointers and raw frontiersmen faced the savage forces of roving hordes!

GUY MADISON RORY CALHOUN

MASSACRE RIVER
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
with CAROLE MATHEWS • CATTY DRYES • CITEY SCOTT • JAY BAKER and ROCKY SANDS
Produced by NORMAN KRASNA and NORMAN KRASNA • Directed by John Huston • Screenplay by Louis L'Amour • A HUNTER'S PRODUCTION

— TOMORROW —
Ingrid BERGMAN • Leslie HOWARD
In David O. Selznick's
"INTERMEZZO"

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SCOTT • ROMAN
COLT 45
TECHNICOLOR
ZACHARY SCOTT

5 SHOWS SUNDAY
EXTRA PERFORMANCE "COLT 45"
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
— AT 11.30 A.M. — — AT 12 NOON —

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

NOT MUCH IN THE TITLE, BUT IT'S AN ACTION ROMANTIC-COMEDY! GOOD ENTERTAINMENTS!

KIRK DOUGLAS LAUREN BARRIS
DOUGLAS BACALL DAY
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KOREA AND SOUTH
EAST ASIA

Events in Korea furnish a barometer for the political climate throughout South East Asia. It has been pretty low, but is now rising, in spite of Peking's efforts to make capital out of alleged air strafing just across the Yalu. How words from the propaganda forcing-house are being cooled down by an air of sweet reasonableness which, with smooth gesture, refers charges of aggression in Formosa and on the border to independent investigation by the United Nations. These tactics are neither defeatist nor appeasing. They are just plain common-sense—a Roland for an Oliver. And they are backed up by Mr. Acheson's pointed but still quite polite reminder that intervention by Chinese troops in North Korea would mean they had joined in what the Security Council has branded as aggression.

Word comes from New Delhi that the Peking Government has expressed its willingness to settle the Tibetan issue amicably, and that direct negotiations between the Tibetan Delegation, now at Kalimpong, and the Chinese Ambassador to India, will begin soon after the latter's arrival. The Ambassador is General Yuan Chung-hsien, who gained a certain sort of fame over the "Amethyst" incident, and he is expected in India today.

It is not easy to understand why Peking has made so loud and long a clatter over Tibet. It didn't talk about "liberating" Canton—it simply did it. In the case of Tibet the liberation overture has lasted for months and months, until it had the same effect—annoying and ludicrous—of a record with a faulty groove. It was all the sillier because, after all, Tibetans are Tibetans, not Chinese, and for Simon-pure enemies of Imperialism it was "a bit thick." It sounded too much like the master's voice from the Kremlin.

Of much more concern is the effect of events elsewhere on Indo-China. There is a constant regaling of that lying jade rumour by those with axes to grind. But although Peking's contacts with Ho Chi-minh are doubtless close, and the Vietnamese are getting a variety of aid in the way of training facilities and arms, the Chinese Communists haven't crossed the border.

It would do neither the Vietnam nor the Chinese any good if they did so. Nationalists in Asia are not blind to the Imperialism which uses Communism for its own expansive purposes, and any Chinese invasion would create a ferment. Frustration is the keynote of all Communist plots and uprisings throughout Asia except in China Proper, and there are a lot of Communists in Peking who feel much the same way about their foreign relations.

Bao Dai is still employing can't-can't tactics—no doubt to try and get a little more. But on the whole the situation both in Indo-China and in Siam has much improved, apart from the widespread effects of the failure of the Korean Communists to gain their full objectives. The French and Vietnam forces have recently gained considerable successes. Moreover, much more is being done to put the story of events in Indo-China before the world,

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING
ABOUT KOREA

From Clifford Hulme in Washington.

Illusions

America today is a land of shattered illusions. For two years everyone has known that the cold war might flare into a shooting war, but everyone remained optimistically intent on personal pleasure, political advantage, larger profits, higher wages or the latest baseball game. Korea has been the rudest of awakenings, but now it is here there is no danger that America will lapse into the old indifference. Solidly united, America is wide awake to the menace and frankly facing the prospect of sacrifice, both in blood and treasure.

The extent of that sacrifice is not yet driven home to every citizen, but it soon will be as casualty lists lengthen, taxation rises, economic controls go into gear and some goods get scarce. This demand for a more thorough mobilisation of the home front is widespread, both among the public and Press, and suggests that the nation is ready for more of the type of bold and decisive leadership which Mr. Truman gave at the outset of the crisis.

The small "business as usual" group shrinks daily, and its argument that controls mean the permanent loss of freedom finds little credence. Whereas President Roosevelt in 1941 had to drag the country into facing the ugly facts, the American public today is, if anything, ahead of Congress in recognition of what the crisis demands. This is the best omen for a successful challenge to whatever further mischief the Kremlin may be planning.

From Stephen Coulter in Paris.

Not worried

For the moment, France's man in the street is not vastly worried about the Korean war. For the most part he seems to consider statements like Paul Reynaud's "The situation now is as grave as in 1939" as a whacking exaggeration.

French papers are snipped up and arguments filter, not very passionately, through the bistros. The concierge asks you more often than usual: "Anything new?"

But Korea is far away, and France is sending out one sloop—like the cycling tour de France, holidays, camping equipment, fishing rods and the cost of living to think about.

Perhaps Korea is stimulating escapism. The average Frenchman's lack of preoccupation about the fighting may be the unconscious working of a sort of mental defence mechanism which protects him from the discomforts of unpleasant thoughts.

Few Frenchmen have any illusions about the weakness of the national defences, the threadbare state of the Navy, and Air Force.

Without swift and powerful outside help effectively to defend its own soil. But not many let these things stir them into a sterner mood.

There is certainly no upsurge of public opinion in favour of a

notably in the political evolution of that territory as an independent State within the French Union. So much is going on in this part of the world that people are apt to forget these things, and the admirable and comprehensive folder we have received lately through the French Consulate here is a timely and effective piece of factual work.

Siam, which was riddled with political intrigue only a few months ago, is settling down nicely with far greater firmness of purpose and direction. The large Soviet Embassy there, staffed wholly by Russians, still remains in the shades without any immediate prospect of that large-scale activity which its size predestined. Burma, too, is at last getting out of the tangled chaos which followed independence and the assassination of U Aung San and his Cabinet. The more bellicose and ambitious of the Karens have lost their leader, and the campaign for a Greater Karen State. Many Britons and others sympathised with the Karens, but they wanted more than they could justly expect. As for the Communists in Burma, they have proved what is vulgarly called a "flop." In Malaya the Briggs Plan is going ahead slowly but surely, and the guerilla leaders are now complaining of poor morale because they cannot get news of what is going on either in Malaya itself or in the outside world because of the blockade, which now embraces a "news blockade" as well.

great defence effort—but where there is anywhere in "peacetime"? Uneasiness doesn't express itself in public discussions. There seems to be quite a bit of fatalism in this.

The immediate defence of France, thinks the average man, must largely fall on America and, accepting this, he tends to reduce the Korean war to a Russian-American affair. He fears the war may spread, may come to France, but the emotion is a passive one—for the moment.

Yet the man in the street can't help feeling that he will have to think longer and much more seriously about Korea and its possible consequences before long.

From Anthony Terry in Berlin.

Run on the banks

Like a delayed action bomb "Korean letters" has hit West Germany, and started a run on the banks and a panic buying of food and petrol and coal.

In the absence of immediate "blitzkrieg" victory by the United Nations forces over the invaders, Germany's man in the street begins to reason like this:—

If the Soviet invade West Germany across the Elbe, it will be months, possibly longer, before the Western Powers are able to

gather their strength and drive them out, as in Korea.

If the attack comes, it may be as unexpected, and the initial advance as rapid as in Korea.

Therefore, it is wise to buy up essential food supplies against the possibility of a siege, and to lay in a store of petrol in case of a chance to escape by road.

Well-fed Bavarians and South Germans who have been living in a Marshall Aid paradise of rich cream, rich cakes, unlimited meat and petrol at every pump, saw the red light flash from the Korean letters spread North and West into the French zone, the Ruhr and Hamburg.

Recently, there was no sugar to be had in grocers' shops from the Swiss-German border to the North Sea. Nevertheless, ask the average German whether he thinks there will be a war, and the answers no—as long as the British and American troops are in Berlin.

The only place in Germany without the jitters is West Berlin. Its two million inhabitants, though, by the blockade and the war years, saw the Allies meant business when they broke the Soviet blockade with the air lift.

They believe now that the Russians will hesitate to risk another loss of prestige or a war. Their view is shared by the

British and U.S. authorities in Germany.

Hard times have made the Berliners realistic. West German newspapers in commenting on the Korean war, use it to blame the Allies for not having joined Germany in a war on Russia.

"But for the appalling mistakes of U.S. foreign policy, Soviet troops could have been prevented from reaching Berlin and the heart of Germany," comments the Conservative *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*. Berlin sites being rebuilt in the Soviet sector of Berlin are being used for anti-British and anti-American propaganda by the Communist Government.

The builders' scaffolding are covered with huge signs which read: "Our British bomb destroyed this house and killed (number given) women and children."

Sometimes it is an American bomb which is said to have done the damage. The same attacks are continued in the Soviet sector press. Five years after British and American aircraft bombed German supply centres at the direct request of the advancing Red Army, the Soviet-controlled Berlin paper *"Tagliche Rundschau"* published an article, attributing the attack to the United States Air Force as "air gangsters who destroyed beautiful German cities."

Votes on Skeleton Coast
may decide big issues

One of the toughest election campaigns ever waged will culminate in the mandated territory of South West Africa soon.

It is tough not because of the reluctance of the voters, but because of the physical difficulties of traversing the great wastes of desert.

But important issues depend upon the results of this election in an outlandish territory.

It may well help to decide the future regime of South Africa's Nationalist Government.

By ordering the elections to be held, the South African Premier, Dr. Malan, anticipated the decision of the International Court at The Hague, who several weeks ago decided by eight votes to six that the South African Government was not legally obliged to place the territory under United Nations trusteeship.

Far spread

Dr. Malan's objective is to incorporate South West Africa permanently in the Union. This election will enable the territory to be given representation in the Union Parliament.

I said that the difficulties of traversing the great waste of the desert are great. The Caprivi Strip in the extreme North is an example of this. It is 300 miles long and 50 wide, and somewhere in these glaring sands rises an old German fort which looks as though it had been lifted from the pages of "Beau Geste."

Above it hangs limply the red, white and orange flag of South Africa.

In this vast constituency are only four voters—two Government officials, a recruiting agent and his wife.

Only Europeans will be allowed to vote in the elections. There is no provision for political representation for non-Europeans. Here again the Nationalists have provided ammunition to be used against them by the critics who have complained to U.N.O. that this territory is not always administered in "the true spirit of mandate."

These former German colonies have been one of the chief targets

for such criticism in the discussions of U.N. Though there are grounds for a certain amount of such criticism, it has not always been genuine or unbiased or constructive comment.

There is a strong suspicion that those who continually snipe at

farmers—have been listening to the blandishments of electioneering agents. This city, with Gibeon and Marienthal, has 2,400 Europeans in all, most of them scattered about the desert wastes.

Gold was once dreamed of becoming a second Johannesburg. Nothing came of it, however, and the 5,000 Half-castes sweat their lives out in the desert as herds and labourers.

Vote-catching is far from easy along the stark Skeleton Coast between Walvis Bay and Luderitz. Diamond snatching behind the cordon, enclosed with barbed wire, patrolled by police and swept nightly with searchlights, is of more interest to the men who venture there.

Hundreds of square miles of fabulously rich diamond-bearing country lie behind the barbed wire. The Government closed it to diggers and patrols it strictly.

Scott's lead

If one has the temerity to travel from the Orange River to the old German Railway terminus of Karsburg—it looks like a town out of a Wild West cowboy show—one wonders why anyone ever went beyond the sand dunes and naked stony hills.

Some did, and died in the death valley of Al Ais before drinking its hot mineral waters, the only moisture for a hundred miles.

In 1818 Robert Moffat, the Scottish missionary, set up a mission station in these parts. The Germans built a mud fort over its remains, which can still be seen.

Luderitz, in the heart of a desolate country, has 1,500 Europeans. Water is brought by train from 64 miles away. The inhabitants themselves wonder why they live there.

Some of the hardest people in the world—most of them sheep

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ACHESON'S WARNING TO CHINESE REDS

Joining in Korean war is act of aggression APPEAL TO N. KOREANS

Washington, August 30.

The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, evidently apprehensive over reports that Chinese Communist troops are moving toward the Chinese-Korean border, said today the United States is doing everything possible to convince the Chinese Reds that America has no aggressive intentions toward China.

The Secretary of State told his weekly news conference that Chinese intervention in North Korea would be clear violation of the United Nations Security Council orders. He declined to say whether any direct diplomatic representations had been made to the Chinese Communists.

But he recalled various American policy statements disclaiming any hostile intentions toward the Chinese Reds.

Mr. Acheson, by inference, also appealed to the North Koreans to lay down their arms. If they carried out this order of the Security Council and withdrew North of the 38th parallel, Mr. Acheson said, the United Nations forces would not cross the parallel.

His comments came when a reporter asked whether American forces would fight their way across the parallel, which had divided North and South Korea. Mr. Acheson replied that this question would have to be considered by the United Nations, but that the question might solve itself if the North Koreans would accept what the United Nations has laid down as its policy.

The Security Council, in its original resolution on the Korean war, ordered a cease-fire and the withdrawal of the North Korean troops to the 38th parallel, where they had started.

Mr. Acheson commented at length when asked what the United States was doing to discourage the Chinese Communists from going to war.

The U.S., Mr. Acheson said, is endeavouring to make it clear that it has no aggressive intentions of any kind regarding China. The U.S. is taking no aggressive or provocative steps that would make the Peking regime suspicious, he said.

Charter violation

He added that anyone joining in North Korea would join in violation of the UN Charter, which he branded as aggression. He said the U.S. is trying to point out that to take part in this would violate the charter of the UN and the express order of the UN Security Council.

In an action-filled Press conference, Mr. Acheson also: 1. Denounced the East German election law which requires a voter to change his ballot in front of Communist officials if he wants to vote against the Communists. Mr. Acheson said this is a brazen example of typical Communist degradation of democratic processes.

2. Welcomed the initiative of India in proposing that the small members of the U.S. Security Council propose a solution of the Korean war, but he added that the proposal is still under consideration, and that detailed comment would have to come from Mr. Warren Austin, U.S. delegate to the UN.

3. Said he placed no credence whatever in the alleged statements of 38 American prisoners of war, which Russia has submitted to the U.N. The statements asked the U.S. to quit Korea. Mr. Acheson said some governments with no morals, manufacture statements or use various pressures to obtain them. He added that a good way to find out how the prisoners really feel would be for the North Korean government to allow representatives of the International Red Cross to visit prisoner of war camps—a move that North Korea so far has balked.

Defence of Europe

4. Said the North Atlantic Treaty Council, meeting in New York on September 15, will

consider the defence of Western Europe. Meanwhile he would not comment on such proposals as Mr. Winston Churchill's request to unify a West German army with Western European forces.

5. Confirmed that Turkey has asked to join the North Atlantic pact. Mr. Acheson said that the Turkish request is being given very active consideration by the U.S. because of America's continuing interest in the security of Turkey.

He noted however, that the North Atlantic Charter provides that any other European nation may join the pact only upon unanimous consent of all other members. Therefore, he said, the Turkish request would have to be considered by all governments concerned, and was not simply a matter for the U.S. to decide.

In response to questioning, Mr. Acheson said Greece has made no formal application to join the Atlantic alliance.—United Press.

Peking Radio attacks UN in statement

San Francisco, August 30. The Peking Radio widened its attacks upon the United States to include the United Nations, in a statement issued today. It is common knowledge that the so-called 'United Nations' is merely a facade covering American imperialist aggression in Korea.

After recounting Chou En-lai's protest over an alleged incursion of American planes, and a State Department declaration that the matter should be settled by the United Nations, the radio declared: "It is common knowledge that the so-called 'United Nations' is merely a facade covering American imperialist aggression in Korea."

The dispatch was not attributed to any source, but made the statement, which usually is an indication that it reflects highest Chinese Communist policy.

Peking Radio meanwhile kept up a running fire of reports about the Chinese people are supporting Chou's stand. The radio broadcast a stream of protests allegedly issued by various bodies and individuals, and said Chinese Communist army units stationed around Peking have been "troubled to furious anger" by the alleged American air attacks on Manchuria.

The dispatch quoted one army officer as saying: "We must teach them a lesson."—United Press.

Princess up and about

London, August 30.

Princess Elizabeth is up and about again 15 days after the birth of her daughter, Princess Anne, her doctors reported today.

Sir William Gilliat and Sir John Weir said in a bulletin: "The excellent progress of her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth, and her daughter has been maintained and their condition is very satisfactory. Her Royal Highness has been getting up for the past few days."

"It is not intended therefore to issue any further bulletins."—Associated Press.

Compromise on Tibet reported

New Delhi, August 30.

The Chinese Communist Government has written to India expressing willingness to settle the Tibetan issue amicably, reliable sources said here tonight.

They said this assurance was contained in Peking's reply to India's recent informal note suggesting the desirability of settling the question of future Sino-Tibetan relations peacefully, in view, especially, of the present international situation.

This favourable response to India's suggestion, the sources said, amounts to a categorical denial of reports of plans by China to invade Tibet.

Peking was also reported to have told India it has authorised its ambassador to New Delhi to conduct negotiations in New Delhi with the Tibetan delegation on the future of Sino-Tibetan relations.

Status quo?

The sources indicated that India would be pleased if such negotiations resulted in the continuance of the status quo—leaving Tibet autonomous under nominal Chinese suzerainty.

The Chinese Ambassador to India, General Yuan Chung Hsien, who is reported to have reached Singapore on Tuesday, is expected to arrive in New Delhi on Friday.

The seven-man Tibetan delegation, which could not go to China because the British refused to grant a visa to Hong Kong, is also expected here shortly from Kalimpong. According to present indications, the talks are likely to begin here some time in the third week of September.—The Associated Press.

Floods cut off supply route

Saigon, August 30.

Severe floods have cut off the vital 48-mile French route from the port of Haiphong to Hanoi, the capital of Tonkin, according to press reports reaching here.

These reports said that several weeks of monsoon rains had swollen the Red River to 31 feet above normal at Hanoi and inundated vast rice producing delta areas.

The Haiphong road is already dotted with submerged vehicles and will be closed to truck traffic for at least 10 days.

Despite the reported flood conditions, the French authorities announced that important combined operations are under way against guerrilla forces in the Red River delta.—United Press.

BUILD-UP OF UN DEFENCE BOX IN KOREA

Korea, August 31.

The arrival of British troops in Korea is the beginning of the build-up of the United Nations defence box where the invading Communist forces lie stalemated.

The United Nations now has on the record four American and five South Korean divisions, plus one Marine and one British brigade.

The are backed by a substantial quantity of medium and heavy artillery and at least 500 tanks.

Observers believe that another two divisions will have to be employed to break out of the Korean defence box, aided possibly by the Marines built into a full division or another fresh unit, for an amphibious blow which General MacArthur is expected to deliver shortly.

The recent South Korean landing on an island near Inchon testifies to the complete United Nations control of Korean waters and the possibility of an amphibious assault when General MacArthur's forces are sufficiently built up.

Meanwhile, the training of thousands of young South Koreans to mop up the liberated areas continues. Training centres are turning out several hundred daily, while it was revealed last week that additional young men are to be trained by the Americans in Japan.

The South Korean Government is also organising a women's army corps to relieve men of base and lines of communications duty.

In Pusan this week 2,000 young women attended rally outside the artillery station to declare their readiness for service. A woman Major—one of the few women officers at present serving with the South Korean Army—attended with a pistol in her side holster.

Only the coffee

Korea would be a nicer place than Hong Kong—if it weren't for coffee. This was the opinion of the men of the Middlesex regiment and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders as they settled down today in their first bivouac near the Korean fighting front.

Except for the morning coffee, which is supplied by the British troops, the first United Nations troops to join the Americans and South Koreans in this police action, found Korea good so far, but had no illusions about the future.

Lieutenant Colonel A. M. Man, the Middlesex commander, opined Korea is a much pleasanter place than Hong Kong, where both battalions spent 10 months. "We really are trained for this," he said, pointing to the rugged hills around him. "Our men have spent 10 months up and down hills in territory behind Hong Kong of almost exactly the same terrain."

The men of the Highlanders and Middlesex were bivouacked in an apple orchard on the East side of a rocky dry river bed.

Nineteen-year-old Middlesex Private Ivor Jones was delighted with the American C Rations, which include such delicacies as vienna sausage, chicken and vegetable, meat and beans, pork and beans, spaghetti and meat sauce, cookies, real chocolate and powdered instant coffee. "Very good your rations are," Jones said. "Just had what you call frankfurters for dinner. Very good."

I asked him: "How about the coffee?" He replied: "That's another matter. Can't drink it."

Long thought

Jones thought long before he disclosed his views on the subject of this police action in Korea. "It's a good thing to stop them now," he said.

Corporal Stewart Cox from Dundee, also of the Middlesex, and a regular hearing the end of



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Bill to end Canadian rail strike

Ottawa, August 30.

The House of Commons today approved in principle a government bill to bring Canada's crippling nine-day rail strike to an end.

The measure, which would become law still must be studied in Committee stage and given a third reading. Then it will go to the Senate for passage there before receiving royal assent.

Under the bill, the 124,000 rail strikers would go back to work immediately. The unions and the railways would have 15 days to negotiate a settlement. If no agreement was forthcoming and no request was made by the two sides for more time, an arbitrator would be appointed whose decisions would be binding. The workers would get a four-cent hourly increase on a provisional basis immediately. They had asked for a seven to 10 cent boost.—Associated Press.

ANTI-CARTEL LAW IN GERMANY

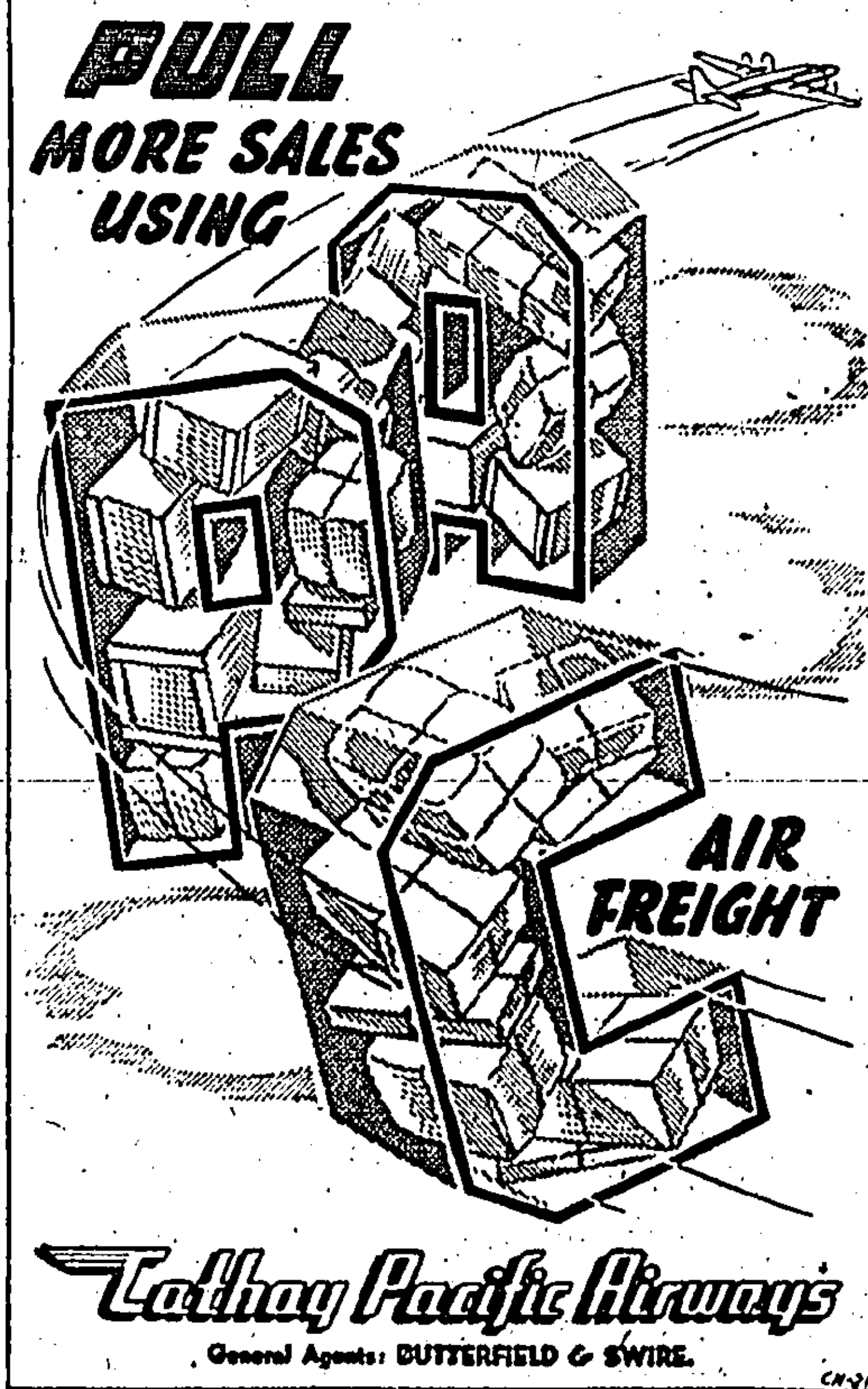
Bonn, August 29.

The British, French and United States High Commissioners for Germany have published a new law designed to bring about the final break-up of the octopus-like I. G. Farben chemical empire, once the biggest industrial cartel in the world.

The law provides that the remaining domestic assets of Farben be dispersed among German companies so that competition will be promoted in the chemical and related industries.

The 169 plants still under Western Allied jurisdiction in Germany and Berlin will be sold to independent German companies.

The action parallels the decentralisation of Germany's steel and coal combines, ordered about two years ago.—Associated Press.



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MORE PAY FOR BRITISH SERVICEMEN ANNOUNCED: CONSCRIPTION EXTENDED

London August 30.

British Servicemen are to get more pay, and compulsory national service (conscription) in the armed forces is to be extended from 18 months to two years.

Indonesia to press her claim

Ma'and, Java, August 30. Despite Australian opposition, Indonesia is to press her claim to the Dutch half of New Guinea, Dr. Soekarno, Indonesian President, said today.

Soekarno told a mass meeting of 10,000 people here that when Indonesia meets the Dutch on September 30 to decide the future of the colony, she will lay absolute claim to the Dutch half.

Soekarno said: "Australian Foreign Minister Percy Spender says that West New Guinea under Indonesia will be a threat to Australian defence. I do not understand that."

"Spender says the people of East New Guinea and West New Guinea are the same, I agree. Spender says, therefore, that West New Guinea must not be incorporated in Indonesia."

"The Portuguese could say the same about their part of Timor. The British could say the same about North Borneo. We could say Portuguese Timor, British New Guinea and Australian North Borneo should be part of the Indonesian Republic because the people are the same in the adjoining area."

"I stress that this is not what we want. We want only the territory of the former Netherlands East Indies."—Associated Press.

MRS DE HAVILLAND COMMITS SUICIDE

London, August 30. The 35-year-old widow of Geoffrey de Havilland, famed British test pilot, took her own life in a hotel where she and her husband once stayed.

A verdict of suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed was recorded at an inquest held yesterday. Witnesses said she took an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Mrs. de Havilland's maiden name was Pipette Marion Abbott. Her first husband, Lieutenant Leslie Bawford, was killed in the war in 1942. Her second husband, son of the English aeroplane designer, died when an experimental jet plane exploded during a faster-than-sound flight in 1946.

Mrs. de Havilland died on Saturday night.

SUPER-JET OFF SECRET LIST

London, August 31. Britain took its super-jet engine off the secret list today and announced that it would drive still secret British warplanes faster and faster than any in the world.

Authorities said the Hawker Siddeley Sapphire engine was as powerful as all four petrol engines in America's Superfortresses or Stratojets and developed as thrust several hundred per cent greater than any known engine.

They added: "The Sapphire has gone a long way towards countering the high fuel consumption problem which currently greatly limits the range and endurance of all jet aircraft."—United Press.

These measures to build up Britain's defences were announced by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in a nation-wide broadcast tonight.

From September 1 a Private soldier and his equivalent ranks in the Navy and Air Force will be paid 49 shillings a week instead of his present 28 shillings. He will be able to earn as much as 56 shillings to 80s. 6d. weekly after gaining proficiency awards.

Increases for NCOs will range from 21 shillings a week for Corporals to twice that amount for senior NCOs.

Increases for officers from the most junior rank up to Brigadier or his equivalent will range from £82 to £148 a year. For a Second Lieutenant this will mean pay at 11s. 6d. a day instead of the present 13s. a day.

The women's Services will get increases amounting to about three-quarters of those for men. A fully proficient Private soldier will, with the new increases, have about £24, 0s. 6d. a week for himself after he has been fed, clothed and housed. This will make him better off than the average civilian worker—for the figure is exclusive of marriage or children's allowances.

Volunteers for Royal Air Force air-crews are to be attracted to short-service engagements with offers of gratuities at the end of their service of £700 to £1,500 for officers and £320 to £500 for other ranks pilots and navigators and £236 to £480 for air-crew signallers, engineers and gunners.

An extra six months in the Forces for Britain's 18-year-old conscripts has been fore-shadowed since the Government announced its £3,400,000,000 defence plan last month.

Log in recruiting

As Mr. Attlee said in his broadcast tonight recruits for Britain's regular Forces have not been coming forward in sufficient numbers.

He appealed to British youth to come forward for service to their country and to the cause of world peace.

More recruits were needed for the regular and territorial (part-time) service and he announced that the Royal Air Force would follow the decision of the Army and Navy in postponing the recruitment of regular Servicemen.

"Our immediate need is for a greater number of fully trained men in the armed forces," he declared.

There were too few of them in the Army and Air Force.

By increasing the period of national service "we can achieve a rapid increase in our numbers of trained men and, therefore, an increased number of effective fighting formations," he stated.

"To ensure peace we need stronger armed forces as a deterrent against aggression and the only way we can increase our strength quickly is to raise the length of national service."

The Prime Minister admitted that there must inevitably be an adverse effect on Britain's standard of life by devoting a larger proportion of the country's resources to defence.

"In safeguarding democracy and the British way of life we have to hold a balance between the needs of defence and the demands of economic stability. I am certain that we can take care of both if we will do our best," he added.

Government paper
An official Government paper issued tonight detailing the new measures disclosed that the increase in national service

would add about 77,000 trained men to the British forces over the next six months.

The Army would get an extra 55,000, the Air Force 10,000 and the Navy 4,000.

Authoritative quarters here estimated that the new pay increases would cost about £68,000,000 annually but a substantial amount would come back to the Government as income tax which many of the lower ranks will now pay for the first time.

The additions to the three Services, it was pointed out, would be of particular help in strengthening garrisons overseas and in the creation of reserve formations behind them in Britain.

The period of extended service, the official paper stated, will apply to those still serving on October 1, 1950, or were called up thereafter.

No indication was given on the duration of the new scheme, but the official paper observed, "It is the Government's hope that as the regular component of the Services increases, it will be possible to review again the length of full-time national service."

But it added that the results of the review must depend in the main upon developments in the international situation.

The Government paper said that recruiting figures for the first half of this year showed a continued downward drop.

Effect considered

In reaching their decision to extend the period of Colour service, the Government have considered the effect upon industry of keeping some 77,000 National Service men in the Forces," the paper said.

"Serious though their loss is at a time when additional burdens are being placed on industry, the men thus withheld from industry are young and can be spared with less difficulty than those of longer industrial experience," it added.

The Government said that the number did not, in any case, represent a major additional version of manpower to the Forces in relation to the working population as a whole.

The official paper said that the increase in the length of full-time service would be accompanied by a corresponding reduction in the period of reserved service, which would be decreased by six months to three and a half years.

One effect of the extended compulsory service would be to slow down temporarily the building up of Britain's auxiliary service (Territorial Army) by delaying the transfer of men to the Territorials on the completion of conscription duty.

The Government official paper on pay said that the increases would be given to all ranks of the regular armed Forces, men and women, up to the rank of Brigadier and its equivalent.

In order to encourage highly trained men now on 12-year regular engagements to sign on for a further period, substantial free gratuities would be offered.

Bounties would also be offered in certain conditions to men with recent previous experience who enlist on regular engagements.

But the bounty schemes would be extended to next year.

The official paper did not mention the cost to the country of the new rates of pay which will take effect from September 1.

But authoritative quarters tonight indicated that it would be about £68,500,000 yearly. A part of this will come back to

Westerling off for Holland



Captain Turco Westerling (right) and his friend John Thelsson are pictured here in the plane at Kallang airport, Singapore, as they await the takeoff. Westerling was leader of the rebel "Heavenly Host" in Indonesia.—Associated Press Photo.

Fantastic speculations on H-Bomb effects

New York, August 30.

The radio-activity of H-bombs has been the subject of fantastic speculations.

The only authoritative predictions are that radio-activity is a matter of much uncertainty, but that probably it will not have a greatly wider range than the A-bomb.

In other words, the radio-activity from a thousand-fold greater H-bomb will not extend 10 times farther than the blast, and 10 times farther than the heat flash.

The new bomb will have all the radio-activity of the A-bomb, plus its own. The gamma rays of the A-bomb flash are fatal in the open at half a mile. They will cause deaths of persons fully exposed to them at about one mile. They will cause sickness and maybe temporary loss of hair at a mile-and-a-quarter.

Beyond those distances the gamma rays fade quickly. The unknown question is how much further for the H-bomb. This new bomb will produce immense quantities of gamma rays. They are created during the fusion process.

The first step is release of neutrons by fusion, the second entry of these neutrons into atoms of various kinds near at hand, and third, gamma rays instantly shooting out of all the atoms.

There will be a vastly greater flood of neutrons from the H-bomb. These are the particles which make radioactive almost everything that they hit. From the A-bomb the neutrons travel only about 3,000 feet. Again, how much further they will travel from the H-bomb is unknown. But they and the gamma rays will go further because of the larger volume of both kinds of rays.

Fusion energies

The initial driving power given to the neutrons is not nearly as great for an H-bomb as for an A-bomb. The latter splits its atoms with a driving energy of 200,000,000 electron volts. The H-bomb fusion energies range from four to a little under 30,000,000.

However, the energy is not the only thing that keeps these dangerous rays driving ahead. A neutron does not even need to be travelling fast to keep going. It will travel until it comes atom absorbs it.

The net result is that the thickness of concrete that will protect against A-bombs will probably not have to be greatly increased for the H-bomb radio-activity. This thickness is three or four feet close to an A-bomb.

the Government in the form of income tax, which many of the lower ranks will now be paying for the first time.—Reuter.

One speculation is how many H-bombs would cover the face of the earth with dangerous amounts of radio-active dust. The only measuring rod is "The Effects of Atomic Weapons," published this month. That report says it would take 1,000,000 A-bombs to cover the earth. And they must be exploded within a comparatively brief time.

For the purpose of dusting the whole earth with radio-activity, the H-bomb is much more efficient than an A-bomb. If an aggressor chooses this fantastic goal, H-bomb covers can be made of made of metals specially susceptible to becoming radio-active in the explosion.

Cobalt covers

The metal specifically mentioned for this purpose is cobalt. Cobalt made radio-active in atomic reactors is already replacing radium for cancer. Its gamma rays are more powerful than radium.

There is no question that a few thousand H-bombs formed in this manner could cause radio-activity troubles everywhere.

Another speculation is to make the bomb case of materials that will become radio-active and drop out of the atmosphere in the first few thousand miles after the explosion. These particles would travel from West to East. Thus it is predicted that a nation the size of either Russia or the United States can be sown with radio-active dragon's teeth.

To attack the United States a string of suitably made H-bombs would be set off from craft in the Pacific Ocean. The prevailing upper air winds would carry them across the United States in a few days. For attacking it has been proposed to set off a chain of similar bombs on a North-South line in mid-Europe.

All this is theory. The theorists do not even know what weather conditions, if any, would make a scorched earth attack possible.

H-bomb radio-active risks seem largely confined to those areas in which the majority of persons exposed to the rays already will have died or be dying from blast and burns.

There is one use for which H-bombs seem super weapons, namely sneak attacks. This will be explained tomorrow.—Associated Press.

Soviet delegation to Assembly

Moscow, August 30.

The American Embassy in Moscow said today the Soviet Union has requested visas for the first group of members of the Russian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly meeting at New York next month.

Western observers here said it is likely that either the Foreign Minister, Mr. A. Vyshinsky or his first deputy, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, will head the delegation, but there is nothing definite on this yet.

(Mr. Vyshinsky has been out of the Soviet foreign affairs limelight for some time, with Mr. Gromyko taking over. There has been speculation that he has been under treatment for illness. London reported last week that the Russians had made reservations for a delegation of from 60 to 70 to sail from Cherbourg in time for the assembly opening.)

The final group for whom visas were requested includes members of the Soviet delegation at previous assembly meetings. It includes six persons from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, two of them career diplomats.—Associated Press.

HUNGARIAN PACT WITH CATHOLICS?

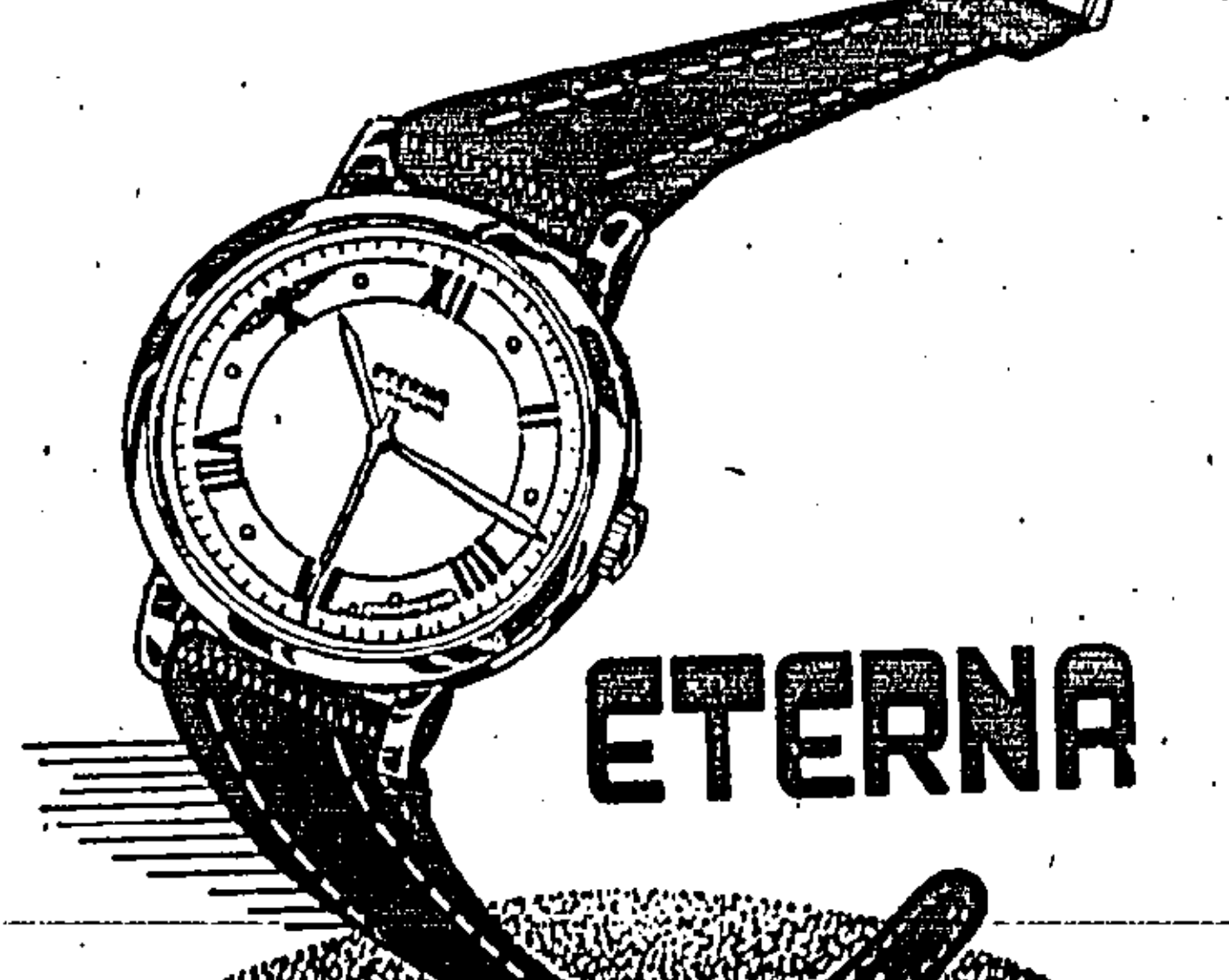
Budapest, August 30.

The Hungarian Foreign Ministry said today that the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist government had signed an agreement under which the clergy promised to acknowledge and support the constitution and the "People's Republic."

The Ministry of Catholic Bishops and government officials had spent eight weeks negotiating the document. It added that the Bishops would support the "movement for peace, condemn warmongering and use of atomic weapons and consider any government which would use the atom bomb a war criminal."

On its side, the government promised to return eight Catholic schools which had been seized and to permit them to be used by religious orders for the training and teaching of children.—United Press.

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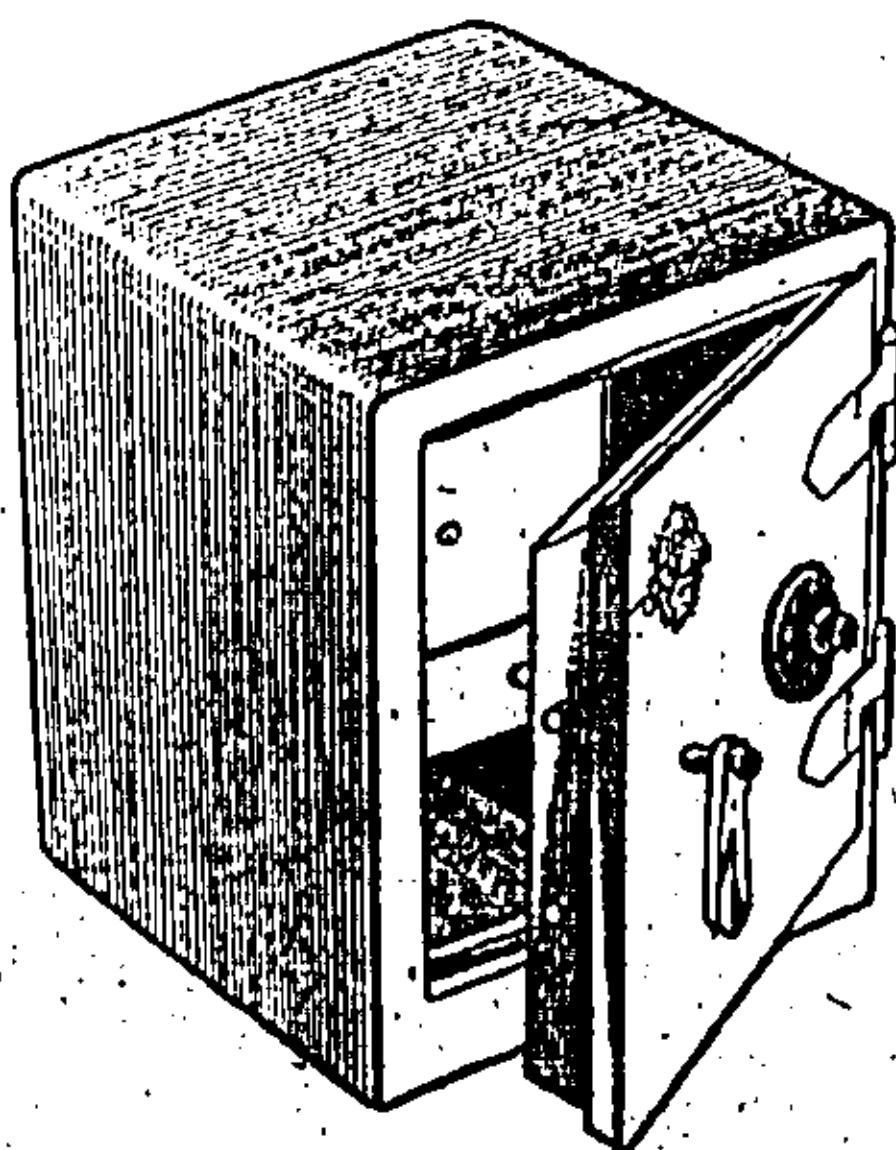


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AT THE DAIRY FARM

U.S. said to be stalling for time on Formosa; UN trusteeship

Large-scale Allied exercises

Frankfurt, August 31. British, American, and French troops will join between September 11 to 18 in one of the biggest military training exercises held in Germany since the war.

Practically all the American troops in the European Command will take part, U.S. Army Headquarters announced.

This will include naval and air forces as well as army. Some units will come from Austria and Trieste.

Just how many men will be involved is a military secret, but an army spokesman compared the exercise with last autumn's big manoeuvres which involved about 110,000 men.

The size of the British and French contingents was also withheld, but the announcement said it would include both land and air units.

The manoeuvres will be held in the American zone of Germany, and will be directed from the Army headquarters in Heidelberg.

They will be followed on September 24 to 30 by the biggest training manoeuvres held in the British zone since the war. These will involve Belgian, Danish, and Norwegian troops as well as British occupation forces.

The American manoeuvres, dubbed "Exercise Rainbow," will be directed by General Thomas T. Handy, commander-in-chief U.S. forces in Europe.—The Associated Press.

Sir Owen to report to UN

Washington, August 30. American officials said yesterday they had been advised that Sir Owen Dixon, the Australian jurist who was selected by the United Nations to mediate the dispute between India and Pakistan over the princely state of Kashmir, would arrive in New York within 10 days or two weeks to give the world organisation, a detailed report of his efforts.

Sir Owen, who went to the Indian sub-continent last May, has already advised the United Nations that he has failed in his task. "I regret to announce, I have come to the conclusion that there is no immediate prospect of India and Pakistan composing any of their differences over the states of Jammu and Kashmir," Sir Owen cabled earlier from Karachi.

However United Nations circles are hopeful that Sir Owen in his formal report will have some suggestions as to what steps should be tried next to settle this dispute. For that reason, his appearance in New York is eagerly awaited.

The United States Government maintains a strict "hands off" attitude toward the Kashmir dispute. However, some officials privately express the opinion that a partition of the State is the only solution. They recognise that, even if partition is agreed to by both sides, the question of who should have the famous Vale of Kashmir probably would bog down any negotiations.

For that reason they are hopeful that Sir Owen will have some other suggestions to make concerning an approach to the settlement.—United Press.

Further U.S. loan to Yugoslavia

Washington, August 30. The United States has agreed to lend \$15,000,000 more to Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia has already received \$20,000,000 loans within a year. Mr. Dean Acheson told a news conference that the Export-Import Bank had approved the new loan, bringing to \$55,000,000 total American advances to Tito's Government.

The United States has followed a policy of aiding Yugoslavia since Tito split with Moscow. "The Government," he also outlined smaller loans from the World Bank and the World Monetary Fund.

Yugoslavia is using the money to rehabilitate its mines, improve its agriculture and buy equipment for expanding the production of goods.—Associated Press.

Washington, August 30. The United States Government, faced with the resentment of the Asian peoples if it were to abrogate the provisions of the Cairo Declaration on Formosa, is stalling on the Formosa issue pending the outcome of the Korean war, well-informed diplomatic observers said today. These observers said President Truman's statement that the United States "would welcome United Nations consideration of the case of Formosa," was not calculated to be an invitation to decide who should rule Formosa, but was offered merely as evidence that the United States has no aggressive designs on the island.

These well-informed sources said that even if it were considered desirable to try to impose United Nations trusteeship over Formosa, the technical details would be formidable. A trusteeship over Formosa could not fall within what is a "strategic" trusteeship under the United Nations Charter. This involves Security Council approval of the arrangement, as opposed to simple approval by the United Nations Trusteeship Council when the arrangement is not strategic.

Officials here thought it would be most alive to believe that the Security Council, considering the present schism between the Russians and the Anglo-Americans, could decide on who should administer such a trusteeship.

Stalling for time
The consensus of diplomatic circles here was that both the United States and the Soviet Union were stalling for time as regarded Formosa, while they awaited the outcome of the Korean situation.

Soviet charges of American "imperialist" designs were not taken seriously however, especially after President Truman's reaffirmation of his intention merely to "neutralise" the island pending the outcome of the Korean war.

Mr. Truman's action in rejecting General MacArthur's attempt to link American destiny in the Pacific with the future of Formosa appeared to have satisfied diplomats here that the President meant what he said in his June 27th statement.

At that time he said he had ordered the United States Seventh Fleet to patrol the waters between Formosa and the Chinese mainland in order to keep either side from shooting at the other. He said he thought this was necessary in order to secure the success of the United Nations efforts to resolve the Korean affair.

Other considerations
Despite General MacArthur's emphasis on the strategic value of Formosa, American diplomats said they were inclined to believe that political and psychological considerations weighed more heavily. By this they meant that the strategic advantage to be gained by guaranteeing non-Communist control over the island might easily be outweighed by the adverse psychological effect created by the rearmament of hundreds of millions of Asians against what they might construe as an American "imperialist" adventure.

These diplomats added that the foregoing considerations are in fact responsible that American officials have no intention as yet to abrogate the Cairo Declaration which promised the return of Formosa to China.

They are willing to leave open for discussion the question of which China should eventually have the island, but they are not prepared to go back on the original promise. They would interpret any trusteeship as an abrogation of the Cairo agreement.

Statement praised
Meanwhile President Harry Truman's order to General Douglas MacArthur to withdraw a recent statement on the Formosa issue won praise in the British Press today.

The "Daily Herald," which reflects the views of the Labour government, declared: "President Truman's action in repudiating General MacArthur's views on Formosa, and in stating plainly the limited objectives of the United States Formosa policy, will be widely welcomed here."

The "Herald" said the President's declaration, "intimated to all whom it may concern that the United States government will not allow its policy to be decided by any general... should go far to repair some of the mischief which General MacArthur had done."

The "Influential" independent "Times" commented: "The President's strong and prompt disavowal of General MacArthur and the restatement of policy should have dispelled most remaining suspicions that the United States is pursuing strategic objectives of her own in Formosa."

The "Daily Mirror," which is pro-Labour government, said that "administration's public snub to the General, President Truman has done his best to minimise the damage that has undoubtedly been done."

Newspapers in Europe, too, praised the story, but most refrain from editorial comment.—United Press and Associated Press.

Senator's attack on U.S. Gov't

Washington, August 30. Senator Robert Taft, Ohio Republican, demanded today the Truman administration clear up what he termed a complete lack of both plans and policy to meet the threat of a third world war.

Senator Taft suggested the rearming of Western Germans and Italians to help defend Western Europe from possible Russian attack.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, faced possible questioning along this line at a appearance today at a closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Summoned to testify on a \$4,000,000,000 addition to foreign military aid funds, Mr. Acheson also faced questions by Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, as to why military leaders are not kept fully abreast of foreign policy developments.

Senator Ferguson said he got an admission from the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Francis Matthews, on Tuesday that Mr. Matthews had not been informed on some foreign policy points.

Another Republican, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, told the Senate on Tuesday the administration has not asked Congress for enough authority or funds to build up a combat army of such magnitude as to enable it to regain the diplomatic initiative in dealing with Russia.

Senator Lodge's demand for a 3,000,000 man army touched off a debate in which Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, asserted while Russia might overrun Europe it "cannot win" a world war.—Associated Press.

SA squadron to use U.S. planes

Washington, August 30. The South African Ambassador G. P. Jooste, said today that the South African fighter squadron going to Korea would use American planes. He declined to say whether they would be jets or piston engine planes.

The South Africans will pay for approximately 25 planes and the pilots will pick them up in Korea. Mr. Jooste advised the Defence Secretary, Louis Jonsson, at a conference at the Pentagon that the pilots and ground crews were ready to leave immediately. Mr. Jooste said the United States would arrange their transportation soon.

On behalf of the United States and United Nations, the UN commander General Douglas MacArthur, thanked South Africa for sending fighter pilots.

Mr. Jooste said the South African contribution was relatively small, but his government felt the Communist threat at home was too great further to complete its "limited military resources"—United Press.

MORE U.S. TROOPS FOR GERMANY

Frankfurt, August 30. The earliest possible dispatch of two to three additional United States combat divisions to West Germany will be recommended to the United States government by the U.S.-Soviet Commission of Experts, Mr. John McCloy, during his current visit to Washington, well-informed American sources said today.

The High Commissioner was represented as believing this is the quickest way of meeting West German demands for increased security against the threat of a Russo-Communist invasion.

Mr. McCloy left for Washington today to report to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, on the rearmament of West Germany, which will be discussed by members of the Western European Council in New York.—United Press.

Pilgrims to marry in Rome



Erling Kanold and Anne Folk, of Sweden, are pictured here in Florence, en route to Rome, where they are to marry. The sound-the-world pilgrims, "in search of the truth," carry only a small suitcase, containing a Bible, a few books on philosophy, and some poems written by Kanold himself.—Associated Press Photo.

Alleged Yugoslav spy says he gave secrets to Russia

Belgrade, August 30. An alleged Yugoslav spy claimed today that he has made advances in the science of atomic energy and given the secrets of his findings to Soviet Russia.

The admission came in a crowded Belgrade district court from Rista Ilio, assistant Professor of Mathematics at Belgrade University, who is on trial with four others on charges of being involved in a spy plot as agents for the Soviet Union.

The trial itself began on Monday, but was postponed until today after the prosecution reported to the court that secret documents had been discovered up the chimney of Ilio's home, and more time was necessary to investigate their contents.

Ilio, under examination, acknowledged most of the charges in the indictment. From his testimony came some details of the way Soviet espionage works. He said that Russian agents gave him the alias of "Moto" and testified that this meant that he should associate and co-operate with anyone who addressed him by that name.

He said that the name was given to him by Ilya Popov, Third Secretary of the Russian Embassy in Belgrade, and added that Popov promised to furnish him with basic research books on atomic energy on condition that he handed over the results of his own research.

Three documents

He said that under the agreement he gave the Russian Embassy three documents on his own work through another agent named in the indictment as a go-between for the alleged spy group and the Russian Embassy.

The accused go-between denied all charges and refused to admit that he knew Popov. During his testimony, he suddenly turned towards Ilio and explained, "I do not know why he is mixing me up in this, but maybe he has someone else he wants to protect and is transferring the blame to me."

Meanwhile the Ministry of Information announced that another trial will open next Monday in the border town of Nish, near Bulgaria.

All nine Yugoslav defendants are charged with espionage and sabotage. Yugoslavia claims they were acting as agents for Bulgaria.—Associated Press.

World opium monopoly approved

Geneva, August 30. A joint conference of drug producing and drug manufacturing countries has approved in principle the creation of an international Opium Monopoly, it was announced here today.

The object of the monopoly, would be to end illegal trafficking in opium and to limit the use of drugs purely to world medical and scientific needs.

The conference was unanimous that the monopoly should be set within the framework of the United Nations and should be non-profit making.

Meeting here in secret, the delegates re-drafted a provisional agreement on drug control for submission to the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs, due to meet in Lake Success on November 30.

The conference discussed methods of financing the proposed monopoly on the basis of a report by the United Nations Secretary-General, which suggested "as a very approximate figure that about \$6,000,000 worth of drugs would pass annually through the hands of the monopoly."

It would be necessary to raise a loan to build up a stock of opium enough to satisfy the medical scientific needs of the whole world for a year, the Secretary-General said.

The conference agreed to the necessity for international inspection to ensure that all countries were complying with the proposed agreement. It failed to agree on the fixing of opium prices.

The drug-producing countries represented were: India, Iran, Turkey and Yugoslavia. The drug-manufacturing countries were: Belgium, Holland, the United States, France, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland. Russia was invited but did not send a delegate.—Reuter.

U.S. paper condemns S.A. Gov't

Baltimore, August 30. The influential Baltimore "Sun" today accused the South African Government of preparing a trumped-up election to annex the trust territory of South West Africa.

In an editorial, the "Sun" said, "When a country these days tries to annex a neighbour by a rigged election in defiance of the United Nations, it sounds like Communist doings."

"But the Malan Government in the Union of South Africa is at a different point on the political spectrum from Communism, and that country's latest dealings with South West Africa are saddening proof that political morality in Capetown has steadily worsened since the defeat of the former Prime Minister, General Jan Smuts."

"The Government of Prime Minister Daniel Malan, pledged to keep African natives in their places, has won already the bitter antagonism of the Indian and Chinese Governments by discriminating against more than 300,000 Indians and Chinese in South Africa in its racial segregation laws."

"Now the Malan Government is out for world-wide condemnation, by going ahead with a trumped-up election to integrate South West Africa with the Union."

"The election today will be to name six South West Africans as members of the South African Assembly (or Parliament) in an outright move to annex the mandated territory."

"The six members will be white men, of course. Only adult white residents of the territory—about one in every 17 residents—will be eligible."

"None of the 300,000 natives will be granted a voice in selecting the men who ostensibly will represent them."

"The election campaign is based mainly on a slogan of preventing the interference of the United Nations in the internal affairs of South Africa."—Reuter.

SURPLUS STOCK OF DATES

Baghdad, August 29. Sayid Khalil Kanna, the acting Iraqi Minister of Economics, said here today that his Government was negotiating with the British Government to find means of disposing of 15,000 tons of surplus dates now in stock in the United Kingdom.—Reuter.

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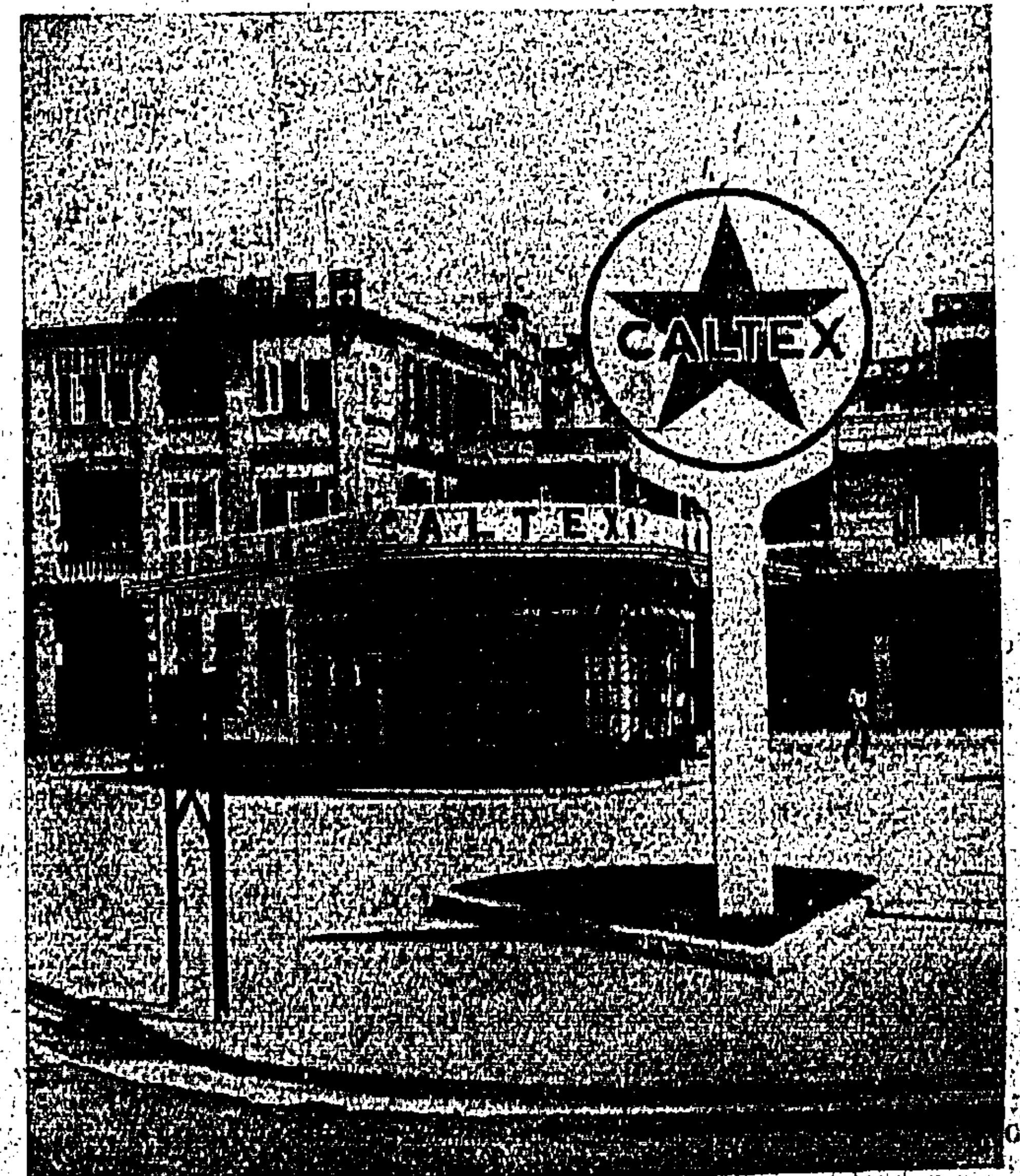
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The Moghul empire, unrivaled throughout the world in ostentatious display of fabulous wealth several hundred years ago, still costs the people of India 135 rupees a month. That sum goes in pensions to impoverished descendants of the last of the emperors, Bahadur Shah, who occupied the Moghul "1,500,000-dollar Peacock throne" a century ago and was exiled to Rangoon by the British after the 1858 Indian Mutiny. Photo shows sitting on a cheap bed, his only household equipment, Mohiuddin Mirza, most direct descendant, discussing domestic matters with his grandsons, in his shabby home in a back alley of New Delhi.—AP Photo.

Acheson weathering foreign policy row, friends disclose

Washington, August 30.
The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, is weathering the foreign policy battle as well as could be expected and intends to keep working in his number one cabinet post.

This was the reaction given today by Mr. Acheson's friends and aides. They agreed in response to a series of questions that the Secretary's foreign policy duties met unexpected frustrations in the last few weeks because of actions and statements by the military.

Despite severe blows against United States policies by General MacArthur and the Navy Secretary, Mr. Matthews, it was pointed out that prompt White House action in each case had demonstrated President Truman's

support for Mr. Acheson. Mr. Truman stated that Mr. Acheson would remain in the cabinet even before the current row within the Administration on foreign policy blew up. When General MacArthur's visit of Formosa irritated some United Nations allies the president dispatched Mr. W. Averell Harriman, the foreign policy coordinator to Tokyo. The Navy Secretary's speech drew a sharp White House disavowal and the president ordered cancellation of General MacArthur's proposed statements on Formosa although the action came too late to prevent its publication throughout the country.

W. Europe arms aid announced

Washington, August 30.
The U.S. Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, announced tonight that Western Europe would receive US\$3,504,000,000 additional American arms aid, with most of the money going for tanks, artillery and modern aircraft to withstand mechanized assault.

With the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the Economic Co-operation Administration chief, Mr. Paul Hoffman, Mr. Johnson warned the Senate Appropriations Committee that the attack on Korea showed that international Communism possesses not only willingness but also the intention of attacking and invading any free nation when success seemed possible. It was the sternest warning given Congress thus far by the administration's top foreign and military affairs spokesmen and came in connection with President Truman's new request for \$4,000,000,000 additional foreign arms aid.

In the first breakdown of distribution of the new funds, both Mr. Acheson and Mr. Johnson made it clear that first and overriding priority would go to strengthening the United States' Atlantic Pact partners in Western Europe, but \$193,000,000 would be for military assistance to Greece, Turkey and Iran—countries which Mr. Johnson said remain subject to possible Communist attack.

The Far East, the Philippines and the "general area" of China would be given a \$308,000,000 share in the programme for military equipment and training of manpower. Meanwhile, Mr. Johnson disclosed today that he had rejected a Congressional demand that he resign. The demand was based on charges that he whitewashed the nation's defence too much for the sake of economy. Mr. Johnson disclosed his refusal to resign when he made public a letter written by him to a Democratic member of Congress, Rep. Anthony Taurilla, who had made the demand. United Press.

Not point of issue

One official informant said the three incidents had been handled so promptly and definitely by the White House that any question of Mr. Acheson's resignation has not been a point of issue.

There is no indication of any truth to the rumour that the president might boost Mr. Acheson to the Supreme Court and ask the Chief Justice, Mr. Fred M. Vinson, to be Secretary of State. Mr. Harriman is also regarded as a possible choice for the secretary's job if it should become available. The Administration understands clearly that foreign policy and Mr. Acheson will be high priority targets of the Republicans during the coming campaign. Mr. Acheson, it is said, anticipates these attacks and will be willing to give the Administration's views whenever White House gives him the sign. Mr. Acheson's participation in the mounting domestic political battle will be directed carefully by Administration strategists who are aware of the possibilities of complete destruction of bipartisanship. There is a feeling, though, that Mr. Acheson can point out with some safety where the Republicans held and where they did not.—United Press.

GOVT INTERVENES IN GREEK FEUD

Heraklion, Crete, August 30.
The Prime Minister of Greece sent an envoy to the island of Crete today to call off the feud between the royalist and republican forces. The feud, which threatened to break into armed conflict at any moment in the rugged Cretan hills where the 19-year-old beauty and her lover are hiding. If she says "yes," the 35-year-old monarchist ally who had threatened to kill Tasoulas and his accomplices rather than surrender, has agreed to give up his captive.—United Press.

TRUMAN'S WARNING TO ARMED AGGRESSION

Memorandum on defence of Germany

Bonn, August 30.
A secret memorandum from the West German Government setting forth its views on external and internal defence was handed over to the Allied High Commission today.

The High Commissioners were expected to consider the document immediately and probably discuss it at their meeting tomorrow.

Allied officials believed that the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, would shortly visit the High Commission to discuss the memorandum.

The memorandum, Allied circles believed, set forth the West German Government's views as recently outlined by Dr. Adenauer favouring a general armistice or "protective police" force of 150,000 men to protect the Soviet zonal border and to deal with Communist outbreaks in West Germany.

The matter was discussed last week at a secret meeting between the High Commission and Dr. Adenauer.—Reuter.

Washington, August 30.
President Truman today declared that Communism was violating the peace of the world and warned that armed aggression would be met with armed defence.

In a Labour Day statement, the President declared that it was the purpose of the United States to bring about conditions of peace.

"One of the great obstacles in the way is the Communist movement which falsely professes to be the friend of those who labour but which reduces the working man to slavery wherever it attains," he said.

"Today, this movement has violated the peace of the world. It threatens the free nations with aggression. In the face of this threat our country has taken the only course that can lead to peace."

"We and other free nations, acting through the United Nations, have given unmistakable notice that armed aggression will be met with armed defence."

President Truman said that the United States and its free allies were increasing and organising their common strength as a shield behind which the constructive tasks of peace could be carried on.

"We believe that a world at peace contains boundless possibilities for growth and progress for all men everywhere. But the outcome is not alone ours to determine."

"Until there is concrete evidence that the aggressors are

willing to have peace we must build sufficient defences. I know that American working men and women as good citizens stand ready to carry their share of the effort this will require."

Peace would mean greater rewards not only for Americans but also for workers throughout the world, President Truman added.—Reuter.

BRITISH AIRLINES' TRAFFIC GIVEN

London, August 30.
The government-owned British airlines, the British Overseas Airways Corporation and the British European Airways, carried 800,000 passengers in the year ended March 31.

These figures from the Ministry of Civil Aviation showed a 20 per cent increase in passengers over last year.

The two lines transported 10,300 tons of freight and 5,500 tons of mail during the year. This was 26 per cent more than the previous year.—Associated Press.

U.S. to step up propaganda campaign

Washington, August 30.
The United States is planning to distribute 200,000 medium and short wave wireless sets in critical areas throughout the world as part of the propaganda war, it was disclosed here today.

Some 50,000 sets will go to Soviet satellite countries in Eastern Europe, State Department officials estimate.

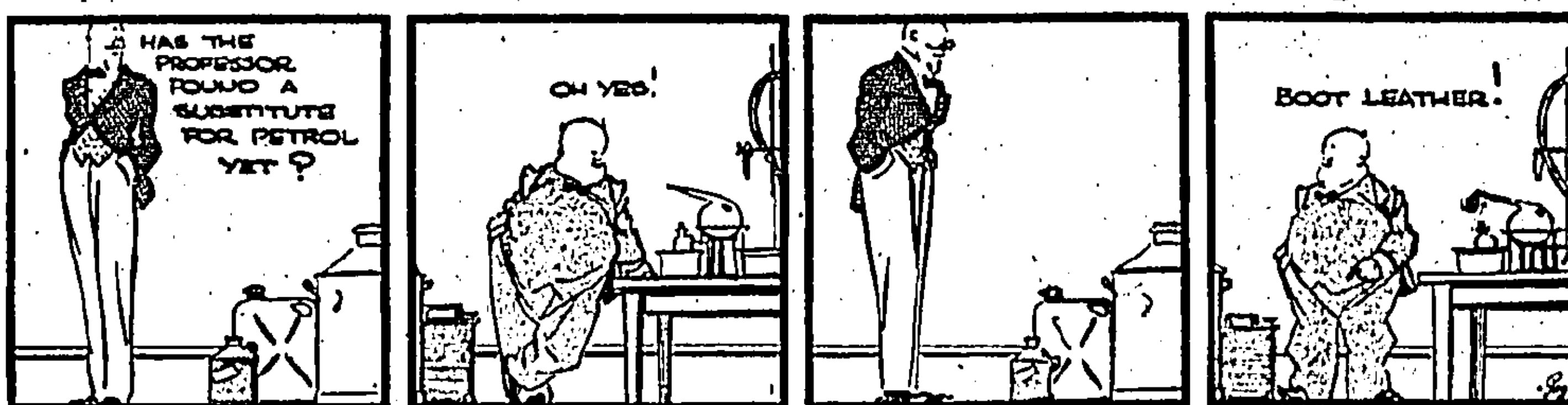
The State Department will undertake the operation to counteract Russian propaganda. State Department officials told Reuter today that the receivers, which they hoped could be produced for \$15 each, would be sent to key personnel, who would disseminate by word of mouth the information based on programmes broadcast by the Voice of America.

The House of Representatives has already passed a Bill allotting \$2,800,000 to buy and distribute the receivers.

Mr. Edward Brett, the Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, who directed the Voice of America, the State Department's radio service, said that the receiving sets would be given away, sold or loaned to key persons or key organisations in the areas concerned.

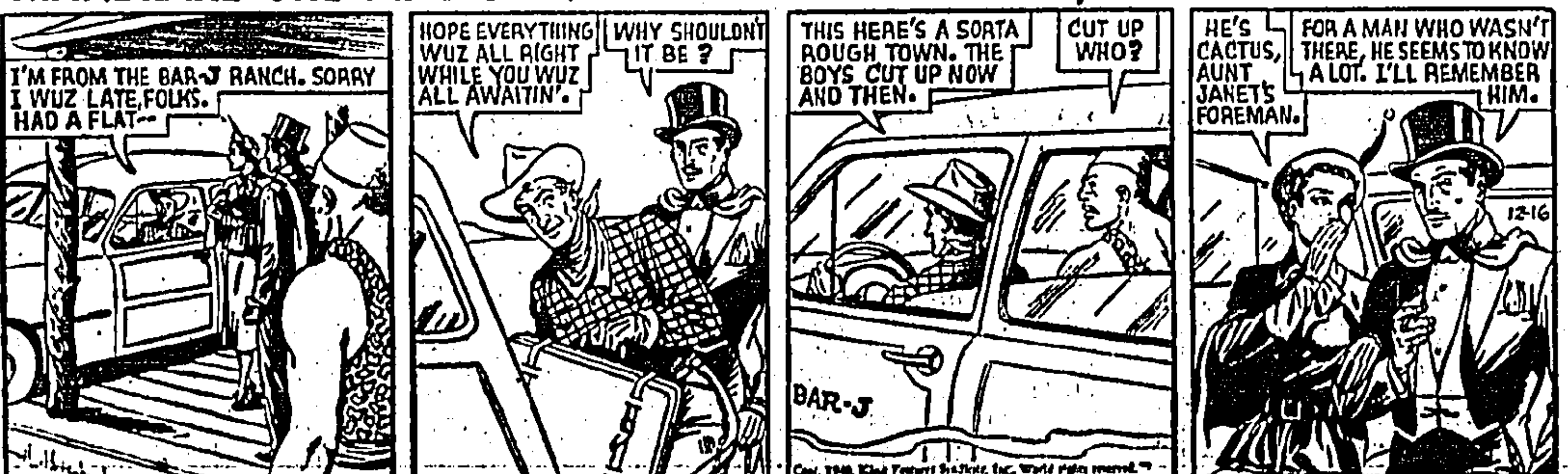
Means of distribution were being kept a secret. Officials in charge of the Voice of America today said that they were confident that the radio would solve the problem of reaching a large audience in Communist countries and also reaching important leaders in other parts of the world.—Reuter.

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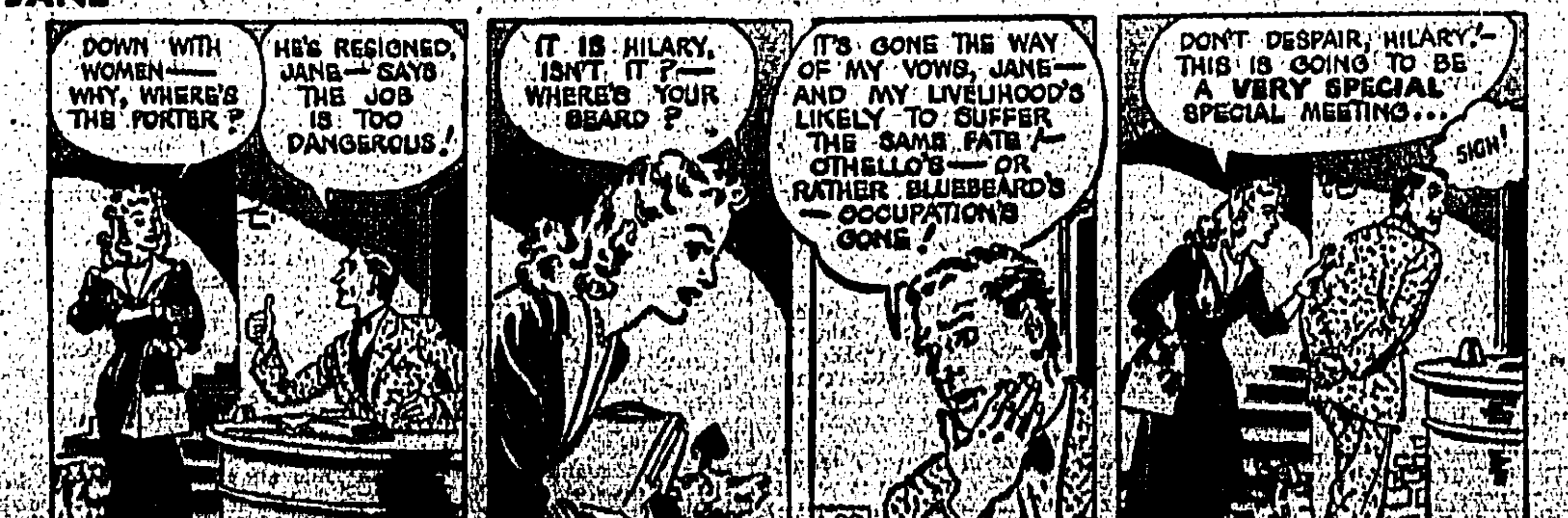


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"FOYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 7th Sept.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 10th Sept.
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 14th Sept.
"SINKIANG"	S'pore & Indonesia	3 p.m. 17th Sept.

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"CHANGSHA"	Japan	21st Sept.

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"TAIYUAN"	Japan	7th/8th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Japan	16th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia, Kure & Manila	17th Sept.

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"PERSEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	4th Sept.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	8th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"MENTOR"	U.K. via Straits	1st Sept.
"CLYTONES"	U.K. via Straits	8th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	15th Sept.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	25th Sept.
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	2nd Oct.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Oct.

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H.K.T. P.M.

12.15-Human Catholic Prayers given by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher.

12.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary.

12.35-Melodious from British Radio-George Crows & His Blue Marliners.

12.40-Dance Orchestra with Barbara Stanbury. (H.K.T.)

1.00-Xavier Cugat and Waldorf Astoria Hotel Orchestra.

1.15-News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30-"Lunchtime Music."

2.00-Close Down.

6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary.

6.02-Children's Story: "The River-Bird" by E. E. Schattschneider.

6.10-"Trouble in the Wood." (H.K.T.)

6.25-Religious Music.

6.30-Continued by Radio-Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio).

6.40-The Lyric Singers. With Organ and Harp.

7.00-Music Lessons-Classical and Light Classical Records. Presented by Yvonne Charter. (Studio)

8.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

8.15-Studio Concert-New Mary Hamany (Soprano) & John Small (Pianist).

8.30-Continued by Radio-Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio).

8.40-"Service Girls"-Introduced by Peter Simon. (Studio)

9.00-"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

9.10-Weather Report.

9.15-Music from the British Film.

9.30-"Paul Temple and Steve"-By Francis Durbridge. (H.K.T.)

10.00-Continued by Radio-Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio).

10.15-London Studio Melodious-The Melodious Quartet. (H.K.T.)

10.45-"Soft Light and Sweet Music."

11.00-Radio News Report. (London Relay)

11.15-Weather Report.

11.30-"Goodnight Music."

11.45-Close Down.

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Defence submission in alleged bribery case

Submitting that his clients had no case to answer as the prosecution had not proved its case against them, Mr. Y. H. Chan, Defence Counsel for four Chinese and one American who are charged with corruptly bribing a Police Officer, concluded his submission yesterday.

Mr. J. Reynolds who is judging the case remanded the defendants for one week to await judgment which will then be given.

The five defendants are jointly charged with giving Thomas Clunie, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Traffic Department HK\$50,000 as a bribe at 42, MacDonnell Road, ground floor on June 12, to aid them in obtaining official approval for licences for motor vehicles to operate on a "Self Drive Service."

They were additionally charged with conspiring together to offer the bribe. The defendants are: Ng To-ping, 40, travelling trader, residing at No. 35 Cheung Wah Street, Charles Joseph Murphy, 43, unemployed, residing at 18 Lion Rock Road, of Ansonia, Connecticut, U.S.A., Ngai Wai-nam, 23, unemployed, residing at 142 Castle Peak Road, of the Hong Kong Police, and Tsang Tui-man, 40, workman supervisor and partner of the Yat Yuet Electric Workshop, Kowloon, residing at 37, Cheung Wah Street. The first four defendants are also charged with corruptly procuring to pay Clunie HK\$50,000 on June 11, if he would help them to obtain the licences they required.

Mr. A. A. Shaw, Assistant Superintendent of Police prosecuted.

Alleged conversations

Mr. Chan in his submission yesterday said that many discrepancies appeared in the evidence given by the Crown witnesses of the conversations which took place between the defendants and Clunie on June 8, 11 and 12.

He said that Clunie told much more about the conversation between himself and Murphy which took place on June 11 than Mr. Shaw, who had overheard them talking together, had mentioned while giving his evidence.

Again Clunie had said many things in Court about his conversation with Murphy at his office at the Central Police Station which Detective Sub-Inspector Kavanagh, who was placed so that he could overhear them talking, had told the Court. Mr. Chan said that he could not figure out why there were so many discrepancies unless the evidence which one Crown witness gave to support that of another Crown witness was falsified.

Captain L. Sergeev is the master of the ship.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S. K. LEE

Lesson 40 (U)

Vocabulary:

- 397. (3)jam
- 398. gwah(3)
- 399. shau(1)
- 400. sing(3)
- 401. (1)ming (or) mehng(2)
- 402. tsing(1)
- 403. tsing(3)
- 404. dum(2)
- 405. seeng(1)

Combinations:

- 141. (3)jam (1)shau
- 142. Gwah(3) sum(1)
- 143. Shau(1) son(3)
- 144. Shau(1) son(3) (1)yun
- 145. Shau(1) (1)ngun (1)yun
- 146. Tsing(1) shau(2)
- 147. Son(3) seeng(1)

General Expressions:

- 108. Tsing(1) chaw(2)
- 107. (3)Jue jee(2)
- 106. (1)Yau jing(3) (3)gook

Imitative Expressions:

- 15. (3)See daum(1)

Place Names:

- 20. Tsing(1) Shui(2) Woon(1)
- 21. Transport and Communications:

- 226. (2)Ngaw (3)wah (2)kui
- (3)day jee(1), (2)ngaw
- (2)yeec-ging(1) dzcep(3)
- doh(2) (2)kui (3)day
- gech(3) son(3)

- 227. (2)Ngaw (2)yeec-ging(1)
- (1)ping-awn(1) doh(3)
- (2) Heng(1) gong(2)
- 228. Heng(1) gong(2) teen(1)
- hay(3) gay(2) hoh(2)

- 229. (2)Ngaw dah(2) suen(3)
- (3)jeam (1)shue hal(2)
- Heng(1) gong(2) (3)jue
- (2)hah

- 230. (2)Ngaw tsing(2) (2)kui
- (3)day (1)hoh(2)
- 231. (2)Ngaw seh(2) hoh(2)
- foong(1) son(3) (3)dzau
- seh(2) son(3) foong(1)

- 232. Shau(1) son(3) (1)yun
- gehl(3) sing(3) (1)ming
- (3)jue-jee(2) doh(1)
- seh(1) duk(1) hoh(2)
- tsing(1) chaw(2)

- 233. (2)Ngaw foong(1) hoh(2)
- foong(1) son(3)
- 234. (2)Ngaw ning(1) foong(1)
- son(3) hui(3) (1)yan
- ling(3) (3)gook gay(3)

- 235. (2)Ngaw (3)manyee-doh(2)
- yut(1) gay(3) (3)se
- 236. (3)hoh(2) (3)se
- daum(1), (2)ngaw (3)dzau
- dum(2) foong(1) son(3)
- (3)yp son(3) seing(1)
- lok(3)

Temporarily. To hang up. To suspend. To collect. To receive. Surname. Name. Pure. Clear. To paste. To stick on. To throw. A box.

Temporarily. For the time being. Anxious. To receive a letter. An addressee. A shroff. A receiving cashier. Fresh water. A letter-box.

Distinct. Clear. An address. The post office.

A stamp.

Clear Water Bay. (Continued)

I informed them that I had already received their letter.

I had already arrived safely in Hong Kong.

The weather in Hong Kong was quite good.

I intended to stay in Hong Kong for the time being.

I asked them not to be anxious about me.

Having written the letter satisfactorily, I then addressed the envelope.

The addressee's name and address were clearly stated.

I sealed the letter.

I took the letter to the post office to send it off.

I bought a stamp.

When I had stuck on the stamp, I posted the letter.

(I threw the letter into the letter-box.)

(To be continued)

Reditfusion

A. M.

7.00-Up With The Sun.
7.30-Musical Clock.
7.45-P.M. A. Keller Programme.
8.00-News & Weather Forecast.
8.15-Grand Rhythm.
9.00-Morning Music.
9.15-A Programme for Women.
9.30-Classics.
10.00-Morning Melody.
11.00-Make Believe Ball Room.

P. M.
12.00-I.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15-Tune Time.
12.30-Dance Music.
1.00-Flugel.
1.15-News.
1.30-Music For You.
2.00-Friday Concert.
2.30-Today's Choice.
3.15-Billie Holiday and Her Wildcat.
3.30-Vocalists.
3.50-Music Makers.
4.15-Harmony Hall.
4.30-Children's Corner.
4.45-Radio Headlines.
5.00-Request Programme.
5.30-The Jumps' Jacks.
5.45-Do You Remember?
6.00-The Magic Carpet.
6.15-Candlelight and Silver.
6.30-I.L.C. News.
6.40-Local News.
6.55-Grand Miniatures.
7.00-Music by Radio.
7.15-Musical Merry Go Round.
7.30-Hall Time.
7.45-Riv Les Jours de la Vie.
8.00-I.L.C. News.
8.10-Local News.
8.30-Make Believe Ballroom.
8.45-Music of Manhattan.
9.00-Local News.
9.15-Grand Rhythm.
9.30-Make Believe Ballroom.
9.45-Music of Manhattan.
10.00-Local News.
10.15-Grand Rhythm.
10.30-Make Believe Ballroom.
10.45-Music of Manhattan.
11.00-Local News.
11.15-A Date with Dramaland.

Kowloon armed robberies

A Chinese herbalist's house at 478, Nathan Road, was robbed of \$8,000 in cash and jewellery by four robbers at about 5 p.m. yesterday.

The robbers took access into the premises by posing as patients to consult the Chinese doctor. Once inside the house, they drove all the occupants at the point of gun into the patients' room and tied them up with ropes before ransacking the house.

After the robbers had fled, the occupants freed themselves and reported to the Police who immediately began a widespread search for the escaped robbers.

Taxi driver robbed
A taxi driver of the Kowloon Taxicab Company was robbed of \$50 in cash, a wrist watch and a gold ring by three robbers riding in his car at Hung Hom yesterday evening.

The three men boarded the taxi at Kowloon Tong and told the driver to take them to Hung Hom. Before reaching their destination, one of the passengers pulled out a gun pointing at the driver while the other two began searching his person. The robbers got away before the driver could call the Police.

VIETNAM DECLARATION

In an official declaration, the Vietnam Renovation League yesterday urged the Foreign Ministers Conference (to be held on September 12 at New York) to recommend that the United Nations Security Council should handle the Indo-China question on behalf of France.

The declaration added that any other method of solution would fail and lead to further desperation. It added that so long as the French forces impose their rule on Vietnam, none but the Communists would profit from it.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on a man and his wife by Mr. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday for keeping a lodging house for prostitution.

Defendants, Wong Chuen and Kong Mei, were alleged to have carried out his trade on board a junk off Waterloo Road. Ho Siu-ying, Wong's concubine, on the same count was discharged when she denied the charge.

Inspector J. H. Evans told the Court that when the junk was raided on August 21, three teen-aged girls, one of them a juvenile, were found and that they were given \$2.50 a day for pocket money.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS
 "YANGTSE" From Haiphong 4th Sept.
SAILINGS
 "FELIX ROUSSEL" To Marseilles 21st Oct.
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" Japan 8th Nov.

FREIGHT SERVICE
 "SAINT VALERY" N. Africa & Europe 25th Sept.
 "YANG TSE" 12th Oct.
 FOB PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

For Passage and Freight Apply to:—
CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
 Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (three lines)

WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.
WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE
 FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
 via JAPAN

s.s. "WAR HAWK" Due about 2nd Sept. 1950.
 s.s. "JEFF DAVIS" Due about 14th Sept. 1950.

DIRECT FOR
 NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA
 VIA JAPAN AND HONOLULU

s.s. "WAR HAWK" Sails about 3rd Sept. 1950.
 s.s. "JEFF DAVIS" Sails about 15th Sept. 1950.

Also accepting transshipment Cargo for Gulf Ports

For freight and further particulars apply:—
WALLEM & CO., LTD.

AGENTS
 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels: 38041-5.

IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE
 FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS
 m.v. "IGADI" Due about 7th Sept. 1950.
 m.v. "BORGHOLT" Due about 22nd Sept. 1950.

**SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES
 AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
 VIA PANAMA CANAL**
 m.v. "IGADI" Sails about 8th Sept. 1950.
 m.v. "BORGHOLT" Sails about 23rd Sept. 1950.

Also Accepting Transshipment Cargo for West Indies and South America

For freight and further particulars apply:—
WALLEM & CO., LTD.

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 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels: 38041-5.

THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

FROM U.S. PACIFIC COAST
 m.v. "BARRANDUNA" Due about 20th Sept. 1950
 m.v. "MANGRELLA" Due about 26th Oct. 1950
SAILING FOR
 FORMOSA
 m.v. "BARRANDUNA" Sails about 30th Sept. 1950

For particulars please apply to:—

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents
 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels: 38041-5.

MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
 NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA
 SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA.

NEXT SAILINGS
 M.S. "KIRSTEN MAERSK" In Port
 M.S. "OLUF MAERSK" Sept. 5
 M.S. "GRETA MAERSK" Sept. 17
TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL
ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.
 M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" Sept. 17
 M.S. "OLUF MAERSK" Sept. 21
 M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Sept. 30

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:—
JEBSEN & CO.

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 Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (three lines)

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JEBSEN & CO.

Agents
 Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (three lines)

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

Donna Nell (U.S.) Philippine 2078
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5

TODAY

Mentor (U.S.) ex-U.K. 2.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5

TOMORROW

Lancaster (U.S.) ex-Japan 2.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Boulevard (U.S.) for Los Angeles 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5

TODAY

Glenora (U.S.) for U.K. 2.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5

TOMORROW

Kyber (U.S.) for U.K. 2.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5

Vessels In Port

Agamemnon (U.S.) 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5

Vessels Due From

SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

Glenbank (U.S.) 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5

AMERICA

American Mail (U.S.) 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5

PACIFIC COAST

Andrew Luckhach (U.S.) 4.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
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AMERICA

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CHINA

September

Chungking (U.S.) ex-Tientsin 2.5
 tona ex-Cebu 4.5
 tona ex-Manila 4.5
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EUROPE

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AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY

CPA ex-Hankow 3 p.m.
 PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu 12.30 p.m.
 WNA ex-Manila 11.30 a.m.
 PAA ex-Manila 11.30 a.m.
 PAA ex-Singapore via Bangkok 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE ex-Batavia 1 p.m.

